

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 223.

AGAIN VISITED THE CYCLONE DISTRICTS

COUNTY RELIEF COMMITTEE HAVE STRENUOUS TIME OVER SLIPPERY ROADS.

OTHER FAMILIES AIDED

Fund Distributed to Many Who Were in Need of Immediate Aid—More Subsidies Received.

Yesterday the County Relief Committee of the Cyclone Fund made another trip into the districts west of the city to look after several families who had been reported, as refugees—as instances and who had not been given financial aid before.

The storm swept section roads from the town of Avon on the southwest through to the town of Lima on the northeast of the county and the territory is large, in fact to get over that portion requires a trip of 60 to 65 miles. There are families on the main roads whose damage is just becoming known and it was to those the committee gave its attention yesterday.

Four automobile loads carried a majority of the members, there being Simon Smith and W. O. Hanson of Polk, W. E. Schaeffer, Frank Roach, George Parker, Chairman John Paul of Milton, Ford Gilman of Evansville, Treasurer Wm. Bladon and Secy. H. H. Blas.

Miss Ida Harris who has given much time and the use of her car carried Mrs. Wm. Bladon and Mrs. H. F. Blas, while Peter Libby and wife with Mrs. Fred Gilman of Evansville made up a car load. Wm. McNeil carried Robert M. Bestwick and A. E. Ringham with his auto, and the Frank Baldwin car handled the balance of the party.

George Decker, who with Mrs. Decke has covered the field many times was pilot for the party yesterday. The first stop was at Julius Koppalin's near Hanover. A loss to barns, trees and fodder comes heavily on this man who was given assistance; he has worked hard to clear away and straighten up his place.

Next to the Koppalin farm Avon Wm. Conway on the Donohue farm; a considerable loss to tobacco and feed made aid necessary which was given Conway on Saturday.

One or two other places were visited where assistance was not required before arriving at the Ed-Purdin farm, which is located back between Hanover and Orfordville from road a ½ mile and where 7 little girls under 11 years of age peered out the windows of the house as the party approached. Mr. Foulke is one of those stout hearts who don't expect old nor look for help; a 26 acre farm very narrow, 36 miles in length, buildings at one end, another 40 acres ½ mile from here, the storm swept the rear of the 20 acres blowing away 11 acres of corn; down a mile of fence and across to the other 40 acres destroying feed, wind mill, tank, fence, etc. Hard luck and usually to the fellow who can least stand it. Mr. Foulke is in debt for his farm—he chin quivered and tears came to his eyes when the committee gave him a check and the little family were asked to come to the supply station for clothing and furniture which they can make good use of.

William Stavlin is a tenant on the Roan farm between Hanover and Orfordville. What a beautiful place with a splendid grove of trees about the house, large barns and out buildings—one of stone, was the only structure not badly damaged. Trees were broken and tumbled down; barns and sheds down—a bad loss to the owner and tenant. Mr. Stavlin has a family of children and was given a check and the family invited to come to the supply depot for clothing by Miss Harris.

The party reached Orfordville for dinner at about one-thirty o'clock and there conferred with Thomas Toloford regarding several cases.

Julius Anderson in the town of Avon was another whose loss was heavy. He is a tenant and a check was left with Mr. Toloford for him.

The Eggen farm was visited after leaving Orfordville and much improvement for relief will stand for all time. Eggen is putting his saw mill in condition—his tobacco picked up, etc.

Farmers were busy repairing and rebuilding yesterday, taking advantage of the bright weather to make secure against storm.

The return trip was made through Willowdale, thence home. The work of the day was satisfactory and brought cheer to the hearts of all concerned. The unselfish work of all those participating in this grand movement or relief will stand for all time as a monument to the brotherhood of mankind.

The committee paid out Saturday and Sunday in checks from \$50 to \$200 a total of \$500. Bills have come in for the purchase of groceries and foot wear, gloves, etc., some \$200 and the work of looking after the needs of sufferers will go on without abatement.

W. H. Purtiss drove to Willowdale yesterday and in looking around the James Mooney place discovered a rooster carried in a roll of wire fence—he thinks it had been there the sixteen days since the storm, and if so the chicken has wonderful living qualities. He ran off when he was released.

Late Contributions to The Fund, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid \$50.00 Deloit 500.00 Philanthropic Club 12.00 C. E. Dunham 5.00 Harriet Dunham 1.00 Ind. Order Odd Fellows 50.00 Carroll M. E. Church 21.45 Clinton 50.00 B. F. Winslow 3.00 A Friend 2.00 Newville 50.00 Newville's Contributions 50.00 Ladies' Aid Society 25.00 Sunday School 7.00 Herman Manz 5.00 Mrs. Chas. Ziebel 5.00 John Alcott 5.00 Geo. Kathlow 1.00

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| Wm. Stricker | 1.00 |
| Roy Bates | 1.00 |
| H. Cooper | 1.00 |
| Wm. Pierce | 1.00 |
| Total | \$50.00 |

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT OPENED

First of Five Championship Affairs to Be Given by National Association This Winter.

New York, Nov. 27.—With an entry list which comprises a number of the leading amateur billiard players of the United States, the eleventh annual tournament to decide the national amateur 18-2 half ball championship opens tonight at Maurice Daly's Academy in this city. The tournament is the first of five big championship affairs which the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players has mapped out for the present winter. The entry list is headed by Charles E. White, the present holder of the championship title. Other entrants who are well known because of their participation in former tournaments are George Clark, Mark Meldrum, Dr. Eric C. Beck, C. E. Conway, J. M. Milette and Claude Lewis. The newcomers this year are Charles Hodden of Dowagiac, Mich., and Walter Leonard of Scranton, Pa.

REPUBLICAN EDITORS OF ILLINOIS MEET

Will Consider Political Outlook In State—Favor Re-election of Deenon and Culom.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—The Republican State Editorial association met for a two days session here to day with a large attendance of the men who work with pen and brain the year round to keep the republican party in Illinois in a flourishing condition. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the political outlook.

The association favors the re-election of Governor Deenon and Senator Culom to their respective offices, but should Governor Deenon announce his candidacy for the senate it is likely that a factional split among the editors will prevent the endorsement of either Deenon or Culom.

JUDGE GRIMM HERE FOR COURT CASES

Decides For Defendant, The Merchants' Bank, Whose Case Was First Called For Jury—Dir. voice Action.

Judge Grimm was here this afternoon to hear cases for the court scheduled on the October calendar for the Rock county circuit court.

The Judge gave his decision for the plaintiff in the case of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company vs. the Merchants and Savings bank. This was the first case called on the jury calendar but the jury was dismissed and written briefs were submitted. Action was brought to secure the amount of an estate trust fund which had been transferred to a personal account. The court decided the bank was not liable.

A divorce was granted to W. W. Powers from his wife, Lydia Powers, on grounds of desertion. Both parties reside at Indian Ford.

The case of Frank L. Davies vs. John E. Davies was being heard before the court this afternoon. Action was brought to secure a partition of land.

TURKEYS MISSING; STRAYED OR STOLEN

Twenty-five Valuable Birds Missing From Farm of Frank Finch in Town of La Prairie.

Twenty-five valuable turkeys are missing from the farm of Frank Finch in the town of La Prairie, and as they have been gone for four or five days it seems more than probable that they have been stolen rather than strayed. Search has been made in the woods near the farm house and at the neighbors' farm yards, but no trace has been seen of the birds. All of the fowls were early spring birds and were early spring birds with the exception of six or seven and were very valuable. About ten turkeys had disappeared in some mysterious way earlier the fall and a neighbor lost 75 chickens which had been bought at auction.

JURY FINDS DELANCE FONDA NOT GUILTY

Bring in Verdict for the Defendant After Being Out But Five Minutes. Several Witnesses Testify.

After being out less than five minutes, after witnesses and counsel for both sides had been heard, the jury called in the case of the State versus Delance Fonda, brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant, finding him not guilty of the charge of trapping muskrats out of season. Five members of the Fonda family were called to the witness stand, and about an equal number for the state. The strongest and most favorable evidence in favor of the defendant was that of Game Warden Munro who testified that he had searched the Fonda premises and found no skins or muskrats in his possession. The complaint in the case was sworn out by Perry Christopher who pleaded guilty to a similar complaint some time ago.

PRIVATE CONSISTORY HELD FOR CREATION OF NEW CARDINALS

Public Ceremonial of Installation For New Members of Sacred College Set For Next Thursday. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Rome, Nov. 27.—This morning, in the Hall of Consistory, near the famous Sistine Chapel, there was held the first private consistory for the creation of the seventeen new Cardinals recently chosen by the Pope. The public consistory, which is the grand ceremonial attending the installation of new members of the Sacred College, is set for next Thursday and will take place either in the Sistine Chapel or in St. Peter's.

The ceremony today was of the usual simple but impressive character. The Cardinals designate, including the three Americans who have been honored with the red hat—Archbishop O'Connell of Boston and Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate at Washington—assumed in the Hall of Consistory the robes of the red hat. The Pope, the cardinal attending the installation of new members of the Sacred College, and the cardinal who has been chosen to receive the new Cardinals, "by the authority of Almighty God, of the blessed apostle, St. Peter and Paul, and of our own."

In virtue of his association with the Sacred College, the Pope performed the ceremony of "sealing the lips" of each of the new Cardinals, to impress upon him the necessity of prudence in the management of ecclesiastical affairs and as a symbolic trial before being invested with the active and passive voice or the value which can elect a Pope or can speak with the authority of St. Peter as his successor. At the conclusion of the ceremony the junior Cardinal deacon rang a bell and the Pope unsealed the lips, saying in Latin: "We open your mouths that in consistories, congregations and other ecclesiastical functions ye may be able to speak your opinion. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: amen."

To all who saw him today Pope Plus appeared to have made good recovery from his recent serious illness. Notwithstanding it is regarded as a fact of much significance that he is setting his house in order. The creation of seventeen Cardinals at this consistory brings the Sacred College to within six of its full complement. This condition is rare and not in years has the college of Cardinals been so full.

Besides the three American prelates several interesting personages were among those promoted today. Foremost among these is the new Cardinal appointed for Great Britain, Archbishop Bourne of Westminster, who is looked upon as a worthy successor to Whigham, Newman, Manning and Vaughan. Another of the new members is Mgr. Blasot, the papal major domo, who is well known to thousands of Americans who have visited Rome. Among the others promoted are the archbishops of Valledolid, Olmedo and Chambery, and the three Roman priests, Mgr. Lugari, Mgr. Pompoli and Mgr. Vanrossum.

FIVE ITALIANS TO ANSWER FOR MURDER

Accused of Taking Life of Woman After Robbing House—Case Soon to Come Before Court. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 27.—If several other murder cases now on the docket can be disposed of, the district attorney expects before the end of this week to begin the trial of the five young Italians who are alleged to have murdered Mrs. Hall, a bride of but a few weeks, occurred on November 9, at the woman's home on the outskirts of Croton Lake.

The Italians are alleged to have gone to the house in the belief that Mrs. Hall was in possession of a considerable sum of money. After ransacking the lower floor and cowering the servants with revolvers one or two of the murderous band ascended to the upper floor, where Mrs. Hall was slain in her bed.

Within eight hours after the crime had been committed a posse of sheriff's, farmers and laborers employed on the New York aqueduct had rounded up the five Italians suspected of the murder. Following the alleged confession of several of the Italians the five were indicted four days after the murder. It is expected that the trials will be concluded within a week or ten days, which will establish a new record for speedy justice in Westchester county.

CALIFORNIA SOLONS IN SPECIAL SESSION

Subjects of Women's Suffrage, Initiative and Referendum and Seven Others to be Considered. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27.—Pursuant to the call of Governor Johnson the California legislature assembled today for a special session. Nine subjects of legislation are to be taken up and acted on—investigation of the state printer's office; weights and measures; woman suffrage; the initiative, referendum and recall; the railway commission; soldiers' and sailors' exemption, and the issuance of irrigation bonds. In connection with the subject of woman suffrage the legislature may enact a presidential primary law.

HONG KONG CUT OFF FROM THE INTERIOR

TRAFFIC ON WEST SIDE AT A STAND-STILL WHILE CANTON BOATS ARE GUARDED.

MASSACRE IS AVENGED

Revolutionary Soldiers Reported to Have Beheaded Sixty Persons At Wu Chow. Missionaries in Flight. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Hong Kong, China, Nov. 27.—Traffic on the West River has suddenly come to a standstill. Steamers from Hong Chow, have been withdrawn but those from Canton are being continued on the assurance given by the authorities that an effective patrol on the river will begin on Sunday.

Communications with Wu Chow are entirely cut off and several passenger motor boats are missing. At Wu Chow the revolutionary soldiers are avenging the recent massacre. They have already beheaded

LORD GREY SPEAKS AS TO CHARGES IN THE GERMAN CASES

Sir Edward Grey Gives Anxiously Awaited Speech on International Politics. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Eng., Nov. 27.—Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, delivered his anxiously awaited speech on the international political situation in the house of commons this afternoon. He declared that the statement of Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, the German foreign secretary, was incomplete and therefore it was not necessary for him to make a fuller statement of the part taken by the British foreign office before the house of commons.

MRS. PATERSON ABLE TO CONTINUE TRIAL —STILL NERVOUS

Woman On Trial For Murder of Husband Regains Composure. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27.—When the trial of Gertrude Gibson Patterson for the alleged murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, was resumed today, the defendant was composed but showed traces of a nervous collapse.

STOKES TRIAL STOPS JURYMAN WITHDRAWN

Indirect Discussion of Case Halts Trial of Show Girls Charged With Stokes Murder. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Nov. 27.—The trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the show girls who are charged with shooting W. E. B. Stokes, was halted abruptly today by the withdrawal of the name of a juror at the instance of the court. It had been rumored about the courtroom throughout the morning that the trial would be delayed because someone had discussed the case inadvertently.

BANKER'S FATE LIES IN DOCTOR'S HANDS

C. W. Morse's Illness Will Mean Parson or Parole, Depending on Results of Treatment. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—The condition of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, was unchanged today. He is suffering from Bright's disease and the outcome of his treatment and examination is expected to determine whether he shall be pardoned or paroled.

PASQUAL MARCHESI TO SEEK LIBERTY

Retains Lawyers and Makes Preparation to Fight for Liberty on Plea of "Unwritten Law." (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kensington, Nov. 27.—Pasqual Marchesini self-confessed murderer of his wife and his cousin Pasqual Marchesini, spent a quiet night at the county jail here and awoke this morning with determination to fight for his liberty. Already attorneys have been engaged to defend him and state that his only defense will be the "unwritten law," Not Called Murder.

"I have admitted the double killing of my wife and Pasqual," he said this morning, "but it must not be called a murder, we Italians are taught to believe in man and his wife must be sacred to each other and I believe that any jury will give me my freedom."

Marchesini was not in any way affected by the curious crowd at the jail during the night and to the guard who placed in front of his cell he said, "Those people are all my friends."

MOTERS' MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Dr. Maude Williams' Will Address Mothers at High School Building, Spokane to High School Girls.

Dr. Maude Williams will address the mothers at the high school building tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. At this time she will fully explain the methods and purposes of her work and what the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is attempting to accomplish. She plans to go into detail regarding the care of the child's health, beginning with the baby and explaining what should be done through the succeeding years until it is old enough to look after its own health needs. Dr. Williams is anxious to have a large number of the mothers present at this meeting on this address in one of her important missions while in Janesville.

Dr. Williams addressed the high school girls at half past three this afternoon, school being dismissed for the boys half hour earlier. This evening she will give an address to the Woodmen at their regular meeting.

The Jefferson school was visited this morning and talks were given to the children regarding their health and how to care for it.

Efficiency In Shopping

Don't put off until tomorrow that which you can select today. We make this suggestion for your own good as well as the good of the Christmas workers. In certain lines the patterns or pieces are limited; particularly is this true of imported articles such as lace, etc. Don't put off until after the holidays. The display of turkeys is exceptionally fine.

TWO FARMERS NEAR DEATH FROM POISON USED BY ACCIDENT

Sam Hall and Orrin Pooler of Albion Mistake Rat Poison for Grease and Have Narrow Escape From Death. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Edgerton, Nov. 27.—Sam Hall, a well-to-do farmer on Albion Prairie, and Orrin Pooler, a farm hand, are on a fair way to recovery as a result of eating rat poison through mistake. Yesterday afternoon,

Mrs. Hall drove to Edgerton and not returning home as soon as she expected the men proceeded to get their own supper. Mistaking a dish of rat poison which had been carefully prepared and put in a safe place in a portion of the contents was used as grease to fry

Watch this store for the new novelties.

16 Button Mirror Velvet Boots

\$4.50



LAUGHLIN TO SPEAK AT UNION SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Program Is Arranged for Annual Observance of National Holiday at Congregational Church.

Rev. J. W. Laughlin of the Presbyterian church will deliver the address at the Thanksgiving Day service which will be held Thursday morning at half past ten o'clock in the Congregational church. The other ministers of the city will take part in the service and the members of their respective congregations and the public generally are cordially invited to join in the observance of the National Holiday. The program arranged is as follows:

Churches and Ministers taking part, Methodist Episcopal

..... Rev. T. D. Williams

Protestant Rev. J. W. Laughlin

Baptist Rev. J. C. Hazen

Congregational Rev. David Benton

United Brethren Rev. C. J. Roberts

Order of Service Nov. 30, 10:30.

Rev. David Benton, Presiding.

Doxology and Gloria

Choir and Congregation

Opening Hymn—1018 Come Ye Thankful People

Hymns led by United Choirs,

Reading of Proclamation

..... Rev. T. D. Williams

Chorus—Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies

Solo Sleepers

United Choirs,

Reading of Scriptures

..... Rev. Chas. J. Roberts

Solo and Chorus—Land of Hope and Glory

..... Edgar

Mrs. Park and United Choirs,

Prayer of Thanksgiving

..... Rev. David Benton

Presentation of Statement Offering

..... Rev. J. C. Hazen

Offering Offertory

Chorus—Rejoice—from Cantata of Ruth

..... Gaul

Choral Union,

Sermon—National Thanksgiving

..... Rev. J. W. Laughlin

Closing Hymn 129, Go to Pence

..... Dykes

Hallelujah.

EXCELLENT CONCERTS BY UNIVERSITY BAND

Splendid Program Most Ably Given at Myers Theatre on Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

Music lovers, particularly those partial to band music, missed a rare treat Sunday by not attending the concert given by the University of Wisconsin band of sixty pieces at the Myers theatre, afternoon and evening. Under the direction of Charles Mann, this splendid organization gave some of the most difficult selections in band repertoire in a manner that brought forth the applause from the meager audience that greeted them. At a matinee, the students from the state institute for the blind were guests of Mann and enjoyed every note of the thrilling music. The band is composed of entirely blind students of the University and plans to make European trip next season, being booked by a New York agency. It is to be hoped that a second concert can be arranged during the next few months which should pack the house.

MAY PROVIDE INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Recommendation of Mayor Nichols May Be Acted Upon at Meeting of Council Tonight.

At the regular meeting of the common council to be held this evening it is quite probable that provision will be made for the appointment of a scaler of weights and measures in accordance with the provision of the state law. A recommendation to this effect was made by Mayor Nichols at a meeting several weeks ago. No other important measures are expected to come up for consideration. The street improvement committee may make reports on the Racine street bridge and the Academy street pavement.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith.

The remains of Mrs. Charles W. Smith who died suddenly Saturday morning at her home, 113 Court street, will be taken to Johnson's Creek tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 o'clock over the North-Western railway, and funeral services will be held there at two o'clock.

Mrs. E. Bookner.

Tomorrow morning at 9:35 o'clock the remains of the late Mrs. E. Bookner will arrive here from Augusta. They will be taken directly to the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery where the Rev. Charles J. Roberts, pastor of the United Brethren church, will read the last service.

James Lee Holtz.

The funeral of James Lee Holtz was conducted at two o'clock this afternoon at the home, 402 South Washington street. Dr. M. P. Richardson, former reader of the Christian Scientist congregation, read the service. Miss Beadle Borrell sang a solo. The remains were laid away in Oak Hill cemetery. Many sorrowing friends and relatives paid their last respects to the departed.

R. J. Finley.

Michael Patrick and John Finley left for Chicago last evening to meet the remains of their brother, Richard

John Finley, who died at Denver, Colo., Friday, Nov. 24, of paralysis of the heart. The remains arrived in this city at half past ten o'clock this morning and were taken to the home of his brother, Michael Finley, in the town of Rock. The funeral will leave the home Tuesday morning at 8:30 and services will be held at St. Patrick's church at ten o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A Prediction

Open a package, eat and we predict that you'll not be satisfied without it for your table, every meal, every day.

Crisp, light, brown, pure wholesome, with a taste distinctive.

An ideal food for all the family.

IN THE GREEN PACKAGE

10c

BRENNER BROS.

WITH YOU BUY

BISCUITS

Friend Does Perfect Job.

Mark Twain once said: "An enemy can partly ruin a man, but it takes a good-natured, injudicious friend to complete the thug and make it perfect."

MADE UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

George Parker Tried to End His Life By Inhaling Chloroform—Deterred by Debts.

Despondent over his apparent inability to pay small debts which he had incurred George Parker, a young man twenty-five years of age, employed as superintendent at the Hockett bowling alleys, made an attempt to take his life Saturday evening by inhaling chloroform, in his room over the Dordick grocery. His strange actions and intimations of his purpose forewarned his friends who came to his rescue before it was too late.

They found the door of his room locked, but Policeman Champion broke it open and they entered. Parker was found unconscious but was quickly restored. He was taken to the police station and later to his home where he is receiving medical attention.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Willard Robinson will go to Chicago to spend Thanksgiving and the Holidays.

Miss Hazel Sweney of Edgerton spent Saturday in Janesville.

John N. Hughes of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is a guest at the home of John Nichols, 111 Hubbard of the Stoughton Carpet-Cab company here on business Saturday.

Miss Winifred Bandy of Beloit has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Squires.

Mrs. St. John entertained the White Club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Jackman was hostess at a luncheon on Saturday noon, November 24, held for eight.

Mrs. George Thomas entertained at a twelve o'clock luncheon this noon in honor of Miss Donnelly at her apartments on South Bluff street.

Mrs. Irene Lane and son, Hamilton, left today for their home in Evanston.

Mrs. McNaughton and Miss Lyons Thomas of Appleton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on South Bluff street.

Henry Donnelly of Kansas City, is the guest of his sister Mrs. Anna McNell.

Mrs. Harry Carter entertains two tables at bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. William King of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Orren Sutherland, who entertained at cards for her this afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Ziegler of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Anna McNell.

Mrs. Josephine Sheridan is visiting relatives in Madison.

Mrs. Anna L. Matthews is spending the week-end with friends in Milwaukee.

Circle No. 2 will meet at Mrs. O. L. Brownells, 1151 Milton avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Marcus, President, J. C. Root of Beloit, was here on business today.

Mrs. Burr Tolson and son of Evansville, spent yesterday with friends here.

H. W. Adams of Beloit, was in the city on business today.

Burr Sprague of Brodhead was in the city today.

O. B. Antisdel spent the day at Clinton.

Cornelius Buckley of Beloit was here on business this afternoon.

Clinton.

Clinton, Nov. 27.—Charles Elliott returned Wednesday from Sharon and vicinity with his vacuum cleaning outfit.

John Crotonburg left yesterday for New York city, where he will spend the winter with his daughter.

The community at large is grieved to learn that Prof. S. P. Reese is not improving as was hoped, but seems to be threatened with a siege of typhoid fever.

J. F. Kommer received notice yesterday morning to appear in Madison, Dec. 5th to serve on the United States court jury.

Mrs. J. McNulty and son Murry of Janesville, arrived here yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murry.

Mrs. Eva K. Tuttle of Beloit, was in town yesterday.

Samuel S. Jones is suffering with a peculiar affliction of his right elbow, which is not only puzzling in itself but the cause also is a mystery.

Mrs. E. B. Hawks badly sprained her ankle Wednesday evening in alighting from the 6:25 p. m. train on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. It was very dark and supposing there was another step on the car, she fell heavily to the ground.

The Ladies of the Woman's mis-

sionary society realized most \$20.00 from the sale of old papers. It was through the wise management and good judgment of Chas. A. Juckett, who had charge of the money, that the ladies realized as much as they did.

The three classes in Bible Study and gymnasium work at the Y. M. C. A. are now under full swing and the boys, 44 of them, are taking hold of the work in fine shape.

United Daughters of America, Dallas, Tex., Chz.

LIMA

Lima, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Froh, and son, Carl, drove to Johnston Sunday to see their new granddaughter.

Mrs. Martin Gould is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Nonna Gilligan, and two children of Wickland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund attended the funeral of his brother in Cambridge last Friday. The young man fell under a moving train at Watkinson some time ago, and lost one of his limbs.

Mrs. Hayes returned from Milwaukee Saturday evening.

The moving picture show in the hall the past four evenings have been well attended.

Miss Elsie Hamilton left on Tuesday for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McConnell and daughter, Garnet, went to Oconomow on Friday for a few days' visit with friends.

There is a lot of them; good ones, too. Moderately priced.

Razook's Candy Palace

Sandstone and Water.

Sandstone will absorb a gallon or more of water to the cubic foot of rock.

Satisfaction

That's the one word which adequately expresses opinion of wearers of overalls.

Men's bib overalls, blue, black, light gray stripe or blue with white stripe, swing pockets, at 75¢ a pair.

Men's bib overalls, blue, white or striped, at 50¢ a pair.

Men's gray stripe overalls, without bib, at 75¢ a pair.

Blue overalls, without bib, 50¢ and 75¢ a pair.

Jackets to match at corresponding prices.

Accessories, at \$1.00 a garment.

We take great deal of pride in having our stock of jewelry represent not only all that is newest and best, but that also is different from the common run. Exclusive and distinctive designs from a large part of our stock, and those desiring jewelry having such qualities will find wide range for satisfactory selection here.

Special order work.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY OF THIS STORE.

The Little Store Around the Corner Next the Postoffice

HALL & HUEBEL

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING GESEES, HIDES AND FURS

We are paying the highest market prices.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Old phone 469... New phone 1012.

TROUBLE WITH HEALTH

TONA VITA BEST THING

Pittsburg Man Discovers in It A Splendid Health Agency.

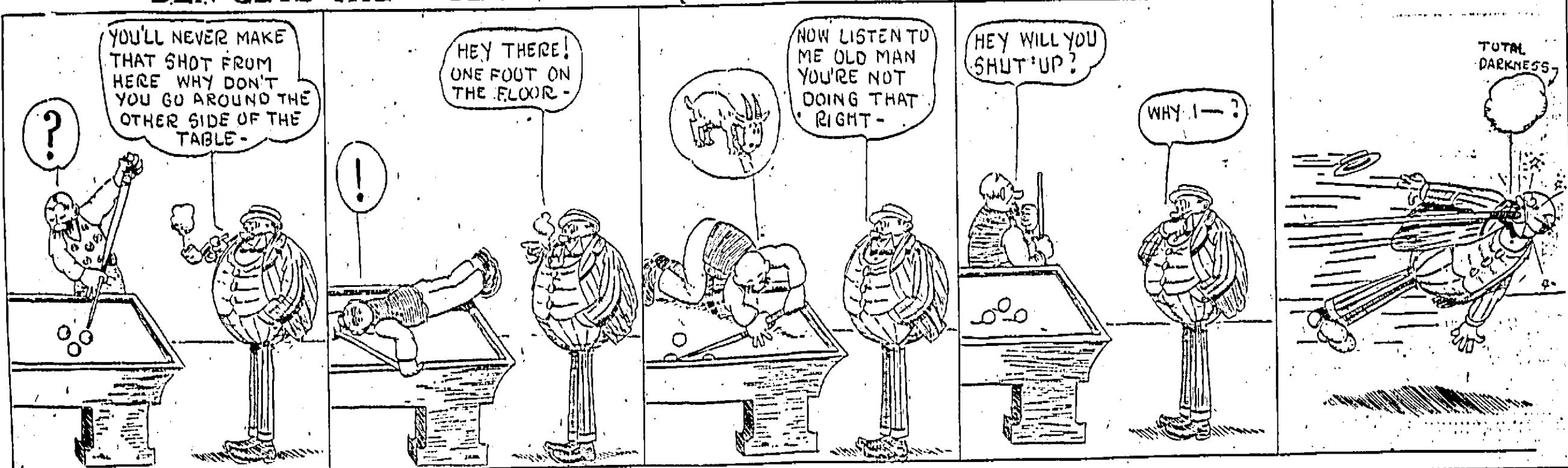
Among many statements recently made by prominent Pittsburgers in connection with "Tona Vita," the remarkable new tonic which is now being sold for the first time in Janesville by the Smith Drug Co., is the following by Assistant City Controller James Brown.

"For the past few years I have had trouble with my health," said Mr. Brown. "I was not seriously ill," continued he, "but did not feel well most of the time. My appetite was poor and I would have a dull pain in the back and limbs and would have to sit down. I was also quite run down."

"Eight days ago I started taking this tonic 'Tona Vita.' It has proved the best thing I ever used; I eat and sleep much better and am never nervous or depressed and feel better and stronger in every way. I

BEN GETS THE "CUE" TO KEEP QUIET!

BY HERRMANN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL
OVERPOWERS BELOIT
ON THE GRIDIRONJanesville Eleven Win Easy Game
and Letters By Defeating Bo.
Iolt 43 to 5.

Beloit high school was literally swamped in the football game played at Athlete Park Saturday afternoon by the Janesville eleven.

At the end of the game the score stood 43 to 5 in favor of Janesville, and further satisfaction of the visitors was only prevented by the time keeper's whistle calling off the game.

With the exception of one touch-down which Beloit snatched on a fluke by intercepting a forward pass, they never got close enough to Janesville's goal to distinguish the people on the end of the field. Only once did the local boys allow them to make first down and then they were too busy trying to figure out Janesville's plays to even think of carrying the ball themselves.

Despite the muddy field the Janesville boys pulled off all the plays in their calendar and with such smoothness and effectiveness did they work them that only the lack of time prevented a score of sixty instead of forty-three.

Edder played his usual star game, making three of the touchdowns by long runs and his defensive work fairly made the Beloit rosters cry. Capt. Korst also worked in three touch-downs, while Sutherland and Ryan each scored. Korst, Cannon, Davidson, Sutherland, French, and Kelly have played their last game with the high school and the team next year will be lacking some of the strongest men.

At the first whistle Ryan began the game by kicking to Beloit who were held for down. On the first play Janesville started their good work by making a touchdown. Edder carrying the ball thirty yards. Janesville then received the kickoff from Beloit after Ryan had kicked the goal, and in a very systematic manner began making their way toward their opponent's goal, giving Edder the ball at last for a forty yard sprint to a touch-down. Ryan missed the goal. After Beloit had again kicked off and Janesville started the next trip down the field Captain Phelps of the visiting team intercepted a forward pass and made a touch-down which netted them the only points which they were able to score.

At the whistle for the second quarter Beloit punted out from their twelve yard line and Janesville again carried the pigskin down the field ending with a touch-down by Sutherland.

Janesville received the kick-off at the beginning of the third quarter and like backs and end runs, which worked with terrific effect against the Beloit line, carried them down toward the opposing goal and Ryan was pushed over for the fourth touchdown of the game, though he missed the goal. Korst made the next one after a thirty-five yard run and Ryan again missed kicking the goal. Though Beloit held Janesville during this quarter for down, for the only time throughout the game the ball was on their ten yard line when the quarter ended.

Korst carried the ball over Beloit's goal on the first play of the last quarter, putting out to Edder who kicked the goal. Edder made his third touch-down in this quarter and the eighth of the game after running fifteen yards.

No small part of Janesville's success was due no doubt to the enthusiastic rooting of the spectators who urged the boys on to keep up the slaughter even when the result was so evident. The boys themselves were pleased over the outcome of the game not because Beloit is an old rival, but also because by this they won the two-thirds of the games played which were needed to give them their "A."

The opposing teams lined up as follows:

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| JANESEVILLE | BELLOIT |
| Kelly Lee | L. E. |
| Sherman | A. T. |
| Dalton | G. |
| Cannon | C. |
| Wilkinson | H. G. |
| French | F. T. |
| Davidson R. T. | Fredericks |
| Sutherland | Castile |
| Edder | Smithley R. G. |
| Connell | H. H. |
| Ryan | P. B. |
| Korst, capt. | O. H. |
| Touchdowns | R. H. |
| Sutherland | 11 |
| Goals | 7 |
| Touchdowns | Ryan 11 |
| Goals | 2 |

Taken all together the Janesville team has made a very fine showing this year and the school will look back with pride on the team of 1911. They have won six out of the nine high school games played, several of them with big scores and held the Beloit second team which is far out of their class to one touchdown.

SPORTING EVENTS OF
THE WEEK TO COME

Nothing Unusual Being Developed this Week, Though Different Teams Are Organizing.

With the most successful manufacturers' exhibit ever held in this city, however, the sport loving people who have enjoyed it to the fullest, yet longing for the time when basketball games will be played on the rink floor, are looking forward to something of sporting interest to appease their almost mouthwatering appetite for witnessing something along the line of real sport.

While the coming week does not exhibit any unusual sporting events, it will undoubtedly be one of great interest to those who love exciting basketball, bowling, etc.

The Lakota Club have nearly completed arrangements in regard to the personnel of their representative team for the coming season, and the manager of the exceptionally good team states that the coming week will witness the completion of minor details and also that the team would commence practice at the rink at odd times during the coming week, and the balance of the season. Furthermore, it is said, that some excellent games with outside teams have been arranged for, and during the winter the lovers of basketball will be given ample opportunity to witness some very good games. It is not definitely known just when the first regular games are scheduled but as soon as the schedule is completed it will be given out. With the Lakota as planned, as is planned, the Lakota will have a very formidable team, and one that will prove exceptionally hard to defeat.

Basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. is the hope of the physical director, to get things into definite shape the coming week and he will endeavor to create more enthusiasm than ever among the different classes and get the teams associated more closely and have scheduled practice begun. Mr. Hartwell, the new director is a man well versed in basketball, and under his supervision, and with his hearty support, not only will the Y. M. C. A. as a whole have a good team, but each class on well will have excellent teams. A fly between the classes always runs high, it will cause each individual team to work harder and when occasion arises for them to contest against each other, some hard fought and very interesting games will be the result.

Although the work has been retarded considerably this season, the energy of the members of the various teams will offset this and work has begun and is being pushed harder than ever. In spite of the fact that the contents of the rink the past week have caused much interest, the bowling teams have been true to their colors and have been working with might and main, and without any skirmish on their part, the teams have completed

the past week, the playing of some of the best, and closest games of the entire season thus far.

It is still the hope of the followers of the Greys to dislodge the apparent solid foot-hold of the Cardinals, who now occupy first place, and all that estimable position themselves. The Greys are only three or four games in the rear and when they meet the Reds on Friday night next, they are determined to make a gain, and are almost hoping against hope, as the Cardinals will combat the Maroons on Tuesday night. The Maroons have made a poor showing this year and at present are the tailenders. The Cardinals are confident of victory, and no matter how hard the Greys may work to win from the Reds, the Cardinals will not be easily pushed down the line, at least not the coming week.

As Thursday is Thanksgiving, there will be no game in the evening, the game that would be played upon that evening being played on Friday night. Let us hope that the members of the Greys will not over-feed upon the turkey, and that they will be able to withstand with ease, any unusual burst of the Reds that "night before."

Monday night the Blues and Browns mix and when you got these two teams together there is always something in the air. All in all, the followers of the game will have no reason to have a "tough on" the coming week, as there will be "something doing" every minute.

The standing of the teams at the close of last week's play is as follows:

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|---------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Def Ct. |
| Cardinals | 14 | 7 | 307 |
| Greys | 13 | 8 | 315 |
| Blues | 11 | 10 | 524 |
| Reds | 10 | 10 | 521 |
| Browns | 8 | 13 | 381 |
| Maroons | 6 | 15 | 28 |

The high score for the season remains the same. Craft bowled 214 early in the season and that score has still stood, although Parker came awful close to beating it the other night when he bowled 212.

World's Worst Perman.

Most remarkable among execrable writers have been John Bell, the barrister of whom Lord Eldon said to the prince regent that he was the ablest equity lawyer of his time, though he could "neither read, write, walk nor talk." Bell was a cripple, and his Westmoreland accent combined with his stammer to make his speech unintelligible. The character of his writings appears from his own statement that he had three styles, one of which he could read but his clerk could not, while the second was intelligible to his clerk but not to himself, and the third baffled both of them. Something similar is told of Henry Ward Beecher, whose daughter, acting as his copyist, had three chief rules—that no dotted letter of his was meant for a t, that no crossed letter stood for a c, and that no capital letter ever began a sentence.

Remedy for Mildew.

Articles that are mildewed should be boiled in buttermilk; this method being more satisfactory than soaking in cold buttermilk. The same process will effectively bleach materials that have grown yellow from lack of use. Rinse well in warm water afterward and hang in the sun.—Good Housekeeping.

Carefully Considered Statement.

"You are the greatest rascal I ever saw in my life," said the severe citizen. "Well," replied Plotting Pete, "maybe you ain't seen so very much or lived so very long."

Few Children's Bogies.

Nurses and parents do not frighten children so much nowadays with foolish stories as they did a generation or two ago. Children are not terrified into "being good." But in the remoter country places this objectionable and dangerous form of tyranny still lingers. In parts of Scotland the bogie still has his terrors for youngsters. The chief of these specters is "The son of Platter-pool from gray spike, alken spike, great caterpillar." There is almost a Shakespearean suggestion about the name. This terrific bigbear peers in at windows, flattens his wicked face against the pane, sharpens his tooth with murderous distinctions, and carries away crying or noisy children in a twinkling. But he never enters a house without being called. The threat to summon him is enough, and the unhappy child goes to bed quietly, to brood over nameless terrors in the dark.

The Naturally Perfect Figure.

needs a certain type of corset to guard perfection, from "going off." The too solid figure needs another type to obtain the correct lines.

The too slender figure requires still another type to simulate naturally elegant lines.

All these types and many others are included in the C/B a la Spirite corsets.

Examine the new C/B models in our corset department.

C/B a la Spirite Corsets
J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

READGAZETTE WANT ADS

Old Times Buckwheat
Chosen for Its Quality in Over
Half a Million Homes

There could be no stronger recommendation. For years Old Times Buckwheat has been growing stronger in popular favor; it has not reached its zenith yet. Sales still increase and will continue to increase because the housewife knows and appreciates the good, old-fashioned, sterling quality of Old Times Buckwheat. There is none better. Try a package tomorrow—you'll say it's the best you ever had—it'll add to the enjoyment of your breakfast.

Plain Old Times Buckwheat in 10 lb. packages.
Self-Rising Old Times Buckwheat in 2 lb. packages

If you wish to avoid the bother of setting a batter, try Old Times Self-Rising Buckwheat. No bother, no waste. Ready instantly.

Your grocer is ready to supply you with Old Times Buckwheat.

BLODGETT MILLING CO.

REHBERG'S



YOU should give this overcoat matter some quick attention, it's the "eleventh hour" of the season, and you should not make the old one "do" much longer. It doesn't pay. Your appearance is at stake, and that's something no man should risk, only millionaires can afford to dress shabbily, and you're probably not a millionaire. Men and young men ought to try on one of the overcoats from this great stock. We'll show you some wonderful values at \$15, \$20, \$25.

The Janesville Gazette

New Home, 200-204 N. MILWAUKEE ST.
Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
Member of Associated Press.
Business Office Open Saturday Evening.

TEMPERATURE.

6:30 A. M. 30

12 Noon 34

3:00 P. M. 32

Weather for Janesville

Snow, flurries, and
much colder tonight;
Tuesday cloudy and
colder.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$4.00
One Year 48.00
One Year, cash in advance 48.00
Six Months, cash in advance 24.00
Six Months, cash in advance, plus
Carry in Advance 24.00
One Year 48.00
Six Months 24.00
Six Months, cash in advance 24.00
Six Months, cash delivered in Rock Co. 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50
TELEPHONES:
Editorial Room, Rock Co. 27-2
Editorial Room, Bell 27-2
Business Office, Bell 27-2
Printing Dept., Rock Co. 27-2
Printing Dept., Rock Co. 27-2
Rock County lines can be interchanged
for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION
Sworn circulation statement of The
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu-
lation for October, 1911.

DAILY.
Copies/Days. Copies
1. Sunday 6669
2. 6663 18
3. 6663 19
4. 6665 20
5. 6665 21
6. 6665 22
7. 6665 23
8. 6665 24
9. 6665 25
10. 6665 26
11. 6665 27
12. 6665 28
13. 6665 29
14. 6665 30
15. 6665 31
16. 6668
Total 147,369
147,369 divided by 26, total number
of issues, 5568 Daily average.

WEEKLY.
Copies/Days. Copies
3. 1647 20 1649
4. 1647 24 1647
10. 1630 27 1647
13. 1630 31 1647
17. 1648

Total 14,793

14,793 divided by 8, total number of
issues, 1,849 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circu-
lation of The Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for October,
1911, and represents the actual num-
ber of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of November, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

COMMISSION PLAN OF GOV-
ERNMENT.

That sentiment has radically
changed since an effort was made to
secure the commission plan of gov-
ernment is not question of doubt.
The mayor and some of the aldermen
favor it and not a day passes but that
men are in the office urging that
something be done to start the move-
ment.

One man who opposed the plan before, and who was one of twenty-five
men to give \$5.00 each to defeat it, now
favors it, and said today that
twenty-four of the twenty-five men
mentioned were with him ready to
support it.

Evidently all that is necessary is
for someone to start the movement.
The Gazette has hesitated to do this,
for the reason that the paper met
with defeat before, and also because
some people seem possessed with the
insane notion that the paper is try-
ing to run things.

This spirit has dropped out during
the past two weeks in the relief work
for the storm sufferers, so generously
shared by everybody, and simply be-
cause the paper, having the facilities
for publication, started the campaign
which met with such generous re-
sponse.

Some people talk about the fund
raised as the "Gazette fund," while it
is nothing of the kind. The money
has passed through the Gazette's
hands for the convenience of sub-
scribers, and the published report every
day in the easiest kind of a re-
ceipt. The money has been deposited,
as fast as received, and placed to the
credit of the county committee, and
every dollar paid out has been auth-
orized by from four to ten members of
that committee.

The supply station was opened at
the Gazette office for the convenience
of the public, and when more room
and help was needed, generous-hearted
people provided the present depot,
and the same kind of people volun-
teered to handle the work. The
county committee has been in charge
of the funds and supplies ever since
that committee was organized, and
will continue in charge as long as
either funds or supplies are on hand
to distribute. This is a plain state-
ment of plain facts, for the benefit of
critics, and to disabuse the minds of
any who may think that the Gazette
is trying to run things.

But about the commission plan of
government. If half a dozen good
men will volunteer to circulate the
blanks, calling for an election, the
paper will furnish the blanks, and
back the movement, "for all it is
worth. There is time enough, if the
people are willing."

work is done soon, to change the form
of government next spring, providing
the people decide that they want it.

There is no argument that will hold
water against this improved form of
municipal government, and it is the
first step along the lines of practical
reform. Every preacher, every
church, and every taxpayer should
favor it. What it is doing for Appleton
and other cities, it will do for
Janesville.

Shall we try it?

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The railroads of the country have
been economizing as long as neces-
sary now forces them into the market
to liberal buyers to replace worn-out
equipment. As a result the steel mills
of the country are again busy, and
this means activity all along the line.

The merchants have pursued much
the same policy and are now forced
into the market to replace replenished
stocks. With plenty of money to do
business with, and a disposition on
the part of the people to spend it,
there is no reason why prosperity
should not continue.

Henry Clewa, the New York bank-
er, has this to offer concerning the
political situation:

"A week hence congress will open
and the country must be prepared for
checks from proposed radical legisla-
tion. The presidential campaign has
been promiscuously begun. It is fairly
under way. Sensational attacks must
be expected for political effect. They
should be regarded, however, with re-
serve and a recollection of the fact
that the conservative element often
rears its head in the background until
the final struggle, when it usually asserts its
sobering influence.

Recent events show a wholesome
change in public opinion from ex-
treme radicalism and irrational
progressivism. The people are getting
tired of agitation, and there is less
danger today of extreme political action
than at any time for many years. This is largely because the anti-trust
crusade has passed the crisis. The
worst was known last summer when
the supreme court decisions were re-
sued concerning the Standard Oil and
Tobacco cases.

"Since then big business has been
slowly recovering confidence although
often seriously displeased and discom-
fited by interference with former
plans and methods. All that is neces-
sary now is for business to adjust itself
to the clear will of the people
which is to keep open the door of op-
portunity. We may have to pass
through a period of reconstruction in
legislation affecting corporations.
This unfortunately means more or
less uncertainty. At the moment the
air is thick with visionary proposals
and there are no indications at the
moment of what direction new legis-
lation will take.

A course of hearings is now going
on before the Senate committee at
Washington, but no one can yet be
taken upon its probable findings. After
all, we had better let the Sherman
law alone, and try it out thoroughly
before any changes are attempted.
New legislation will only increase
confusion and throw away all the
work of the supreme court in reading
reason and justice to the law as it
now stands. The country has proba-
bly been saved by this Sherman law
from a political and social upheaval
which would surely have followed at
no distant date under a further con-
traction of capital and monopoly.

The gravity of the danger which we
have escaped is not sufficiently ap-
preciated, and for this the country
should be devoutly grateful. To seek
repeal of that law is absolutely fu-
tile."

The relief committee made a sec-
ond tour of the western cyclone dis-
trict yesterday, and were confirmed
in the belief that every dollar that
can be secured will be needed to help
those unfortunate people through the
winter. In some places work is being
done to clear up the wreckage, while
in others the people have not yet
recovered from the shock, and nothing
has been done. There is no more
need for clothing, but money will be
needed for months to come.

The National League for Medical
Freedom now has a membership of
200,000, and its influence is already
being felt for good. The doctrine is
taught that every man has a right to
choose his own school of healing and
that this right should be protected.
The principle is sound, and it is bound
to win. The prevention of disease is
considered more important today than
the cure, and medicine is not a prom-
inent factor.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ALBERT.
Nobody yet has ever discovered per-
petual motion, but when they discover
it Elbert Hubbard they come right
close to it.

The fellow who never believes any-
thing he sees in the newspaper is cer-
tainly the one who borrows the news-
paper from his neighbor.

No fellow has got a right to be di-
catastrophed with his lot unless some-
body builds a boiler factory or an
automobile garage next to it.

Anne Judson, our banker, had so
much fine expense on his automobile
that he put on four grindstones for
wheels and hasn't had a puncture
since.

The sowing circle may dispose of a
whole lot of spuds new in the course
of a year, but they have got to go
some to beat the gang that hangs
around the stove in the grocery store.

Hank Purdy says some of the rats
we hear so much about he might
eat sometimes. Hank is mad because
his wife makes him take his feet
off the parlor mantel when they
have company.

Mrs. Anson Frisby, the leader of
our smart set, has got a pair of eye-
glasses on the end of a long handle
which she looks through when she is
out in society, but, when she is to
dinner, she kin see a brunette
latch on the shoulder of her coat four
rods off without spuds of any kind.

It is always a good plan to have
peroxide blonde waitresses around a
restaurant for the butter. It is about
the same color.

George Washington couldn't tell
me. Well, by gravy, he'd have to learn
how it was in politics nowadays.

His fur was worn and his hide shone
through.

Fell many a scar had he,
And from a fowler's point of view
Was not very much to see.

No snubs seemed to ruffle him a bit
When slighted he seemed proud of it.
With all of his faults I must admit
He certainly stuck to me.

His claim to fame was a tender voice
With which he could hit high "C."

He sang to the lady in his choice
And never got off the boy.

Each night at nine on the backyard
bench

The musical soiree would commence

The neighbors regardless of expense
Bombed the company.

A pair of shoes and a mantle clock,
A Japanese-paper weight,
A walking stick and a fancy crutch,
And nearly a whole gas grate,
A jointed rod and a statuette,
Or Dickens' work a complete set,
A jardiniere and a tuberose gate,
We found by the backyard gate,

Each night that his voice in rapture
Soared.

To draw everything his way;

We know he was earning well his
board,

By singing till break of day.

We've picked up enough to stock a
store.

We've things that we never had be-
fore.

They keep on coming and one thing
more.

That Bill cat is going to stay.

CANDIDATE FOR THE ANANIAS
CLUB.

A correspondent sends in the fol-
lowing absolutely true story of rural
life:

"William Wheeler claims the direc-
tion of having the champion egg-
laying hen in Ohio. Last week the
hen broke all previous records, states
Wheeler, when she laid eight eggs in
one day. This is how the hen was
involved into the egg-laying race. A
nest with a false bottom was placed
at the hen's disposal. Each time she
had an egg Wheeler pulled a string
which in turn pulled a slide allowing
the egg to drop from view. The hen
would look around for the egg for a
moment, further stated Wheeler, and
not finding it would lay another. The
trick worked beautifully until the
eighth egg, when the hen became
disgusted jumped from the nest crack-
ing it from anger."

IRRESISTIBLE IMPULSES.

To run your finger along the edge
of a knife blade before sharpening it
is irresistible.

To sneeze right in the middle of
the most exciting part of the drama.

To look into the collection plate and
see how much it contains.

To hold your palm over a hot air
register to see if there is any heat
coming up.

To size up your neighbor's order of
meat in the hotel to see if it is in any
larger than your own.

To pick out a chair that has not
white sand spots on it.

To pull a roller towel around three
or four times before using it.

To try and scrape acquaintance with
the railroad conductor.

To put salt on your food whether
it needs it or not.

To ask your neighbor how much his
salary is.

To kick the cat when anything goes
wrong at home.

To make some perfectly foolish
remark to the bride and groom.

To count the carriages in a funeral
procession.

Once upon a time a person made a
famous remark that nothing is im-
possible. Here are some things that
person never tried to do.

He never tried to convince his wife
that she didn't need a new hat.

He never tried to cut a pane of
glass with a 10-cent glass-cutter.

He never tried to uncross the top
of a glass fruit jar with his bare
hands.

He never tried to look dignified in
a celluloid collar.

He never tried to hook his wife's
dress up the back in a hurry.

He never tried to make league base-
ball pay in a town where grass grows
in the middle of the street.

He never tried to run a seven-cen-
tum newspaper in a one-column town.

OUR IDEAS OF WEALTH.

Knowing how to polish a plug hat
with a silk handkerchief.

Shaking hands with a man who
owns an out-door sleeping room.

Having grape fruit for breakfast
Being asked what fruit we belong

to.

Walking down the street every
morning behind the bankers.

Having "Me" on our visiting cards.

Getting a laugh out of a cafe waiter.

Having an automobile stop in front
of the house even by mistake.

Getting a request from the Hamburg-
American line for our patronage.

Owning two sets of pearl shirt studs.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ALBERT.

Nobody yet has ever discovered per-
petual motion, but when they discover
it Elbert Hubbard they come right

close to it.

The fellow who never believes any-<br

Good Work

I just had a party in for some new teeth.

He came to me because of the good word spoken by a neighbor for whom I had made a set of teeth long ago.

Good work pays me and it will pay you to choose me for your Dentistry.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

The First National Bank

3% interest paid on Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted.
For temporary deposits, take CERTIFICATES OF DE-

POET.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

RINK Open Again For Skating Full Imperial Band

December Records Now Here

KOEBLIN'S

Independent Cash Meat Market Prices on Poultry for Thanksgiving

Chickens, lb. 12c
Geese, lb. 13c
Ducks, lb. 14c
Turkeys, lb. 18c

Come in and select your birds early while the assortment of sizes is good.

J. P. FITCH
212 W. Milwaukee St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—80 acres farm, 1 mile S. of Layton. Good soil, good buildings. Right price. Address Mrs. E. Martin, Evansville, Wis., 223-5.

FOR SALE—Coal and wood stove and good open buggy, 602 Elm St. 223-34.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO—See bargain in our ad on 4th page. Have others. Cunningham & Brownell, 223-44.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room home. Inquire 317 Oakland Ave. 23-21.

MOTHERS wishing to have their children cared for all, or a part of the day, by a responsible party who will give them the best care and attention, communicate with, or call at, 224 Palm street, day or evening.

Charges reasonable. 23-21.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

In money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 3½¢ per pound at The Gazette. Geo. L. Hutch dancing class and hop Thursday, evening, Nov. 28, Central hall.

The young ladies who have tickets for the benefit entertainment, please leave them with Miss Greenleaf at the library at 5 o'clock Monday evening.

The B. of R. T. will hold their annual dance Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 29th, at Assembly hall.

Th Athona class will meet for study at library hall Tuesday afternoon of this week instead of Wednesday.

Tuesday night, Turkey, Duck, Quail will be disposed of at Casey's saloon, 405 W. Milwaukee St. 223-41.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have changed the date of their annual chicken pie supper to Tuesday, December 5th.

Tonight's program at the Orpheum Theater, "The Drummer of Shoo," a realistic war drama. "The Tale of Cat," a pathetic drama. 5c.

The Difficult Part.

Getting into debt is a good deal like falling into a well. The principal difficulty is encountered in getting out.

WINNERS OF PRIZE CORN CONTEST ARE MADE BY JUDGES

MRS. MARY CONNELL CARRIES OFF FIRST HONORS CLARA GRANGER SECOND AND MRS. ALBERT ELLIS THIRD.

WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL!

Saturday Night Marked End of the Made in Janesville Week at the West Side Rink.

Made in Janesville week proved to be a most successful affair. From point of number in attendance, quality of the exhibits and general interest show, the big Industrial Show at the West Side rink which closed Saturday night was a success.

Interest seemed to center on the corn guessing contest. The judges counted the corn yesterday afternoon and found that there was a total of 44,890 kernels in the big glass jar. The first prize of \$25.00 was awarded to Mrs. Mary Connell of 216 Lincoln avenue, her guess being 44,000. The second prize of \$15.00 went to Miss Clara Granger, 1115 Roger avenue, her guess being 44,000 and the third prize of \$10.00 went to Mrs. Albert Ellis of 431 Williams street her guess being 44,000. The winners of these prizes can obtain the money by calling at the office of secretary Lane of the Industrial and Commercial club in the Jackson block.

There were thousands of guesses registered, some ranging into the millions of kernels and the others to were in the thirty thousands and upwards. The contest proved most popular and the task of counting the corn and assorting the guessing kept persons busy all Sunday afternoon so that the announcement might be made today.

It is roughly estimated that fully thirty-five thousand persons visited the exhibit during the week. Many were from out of town and from the exhibit and the affair promises to become an annual affair. Much credit is due Mr. Lane for the manner in which he handled and the completeness of all details.

ELKS PLAN ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Will Honor Memory of Those Who Have Died During Year With Services Sunday.

The annual memorial service of Janesville Lodge No. 234, B. P. O. E., will be held next Sunday, Dec. 3rd, at Myers opera house. This service, to which the entire public is invited, is similar to those held in all parts of the country on the same day to the memory of members who have died. Eulogy by Rev. J. W. Laughlin. Address by Alexander E. Methuen. Music by Letus Male Quartet and Myers House orchestra. These services will commence promptly at 3 o'clock p. m.

WISCONSIN TURKEYS GO TO THE WALDORF

Ed. Bingham of Koskongong Shipped Six Thousand Birds on Saturday Last.

Diners at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City on Thanksgiving day will eat Wisconsin turkeys. Edward Bingham of Koskongong, on Saturday last, shipped six thousand turkeys to New York, a total weight of something like 72,000 pounds in all. The birds were packed, dry picked, in barrels and shipped via the American Express company, twenty-seven hours from Koskongong to New York City. They had been purchased by Mr. Bingham throughout Rock, Dane, Jefferson and Walworth counties and were the pick birds of the district. Aside from the turkeys Mr. Bingham ships five cases of fresh Wisconsin eggs to the same hotel every day.

On Friday evening last, Mr. Bingham was host at a turkey dinner given at Whitewater. Frank Mountain and William Squiers of this city were among the guests.

CARD OF THANKS.
We hereby wish to express our most sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the assistance and kindness and for the floral offerings at the death of our son and brother, MRS. MULCAHANES and FAMILY.

In less than a month after its publication in England Noyer's book, describing his new system of cooking in paper bags, had sold over 60,000 copies and the supply of paper bags, owing to the immediate and unexpected demand had become exhausted. American housewives have the opportunity of learning all about the new system of new cooking through The Chicago Daily News, which is publishing descriptive articles and recipes every day. In this connection it is interesting to note the opinion of the paper expressed by Mr. Hugh Evan Smith, of London, on his recent visit to this country when, speaking of The Chicago Daily News, he characterized it as "one of the most marvelous products of the country." More people in Chicago read The Chicago Daily News than read any other Chicago newspaper.

PICTURES NOW GOOD AT ORPHEUM THEATER
Saturday evening a slight mechanical derangement of the projecting apparatus caused our pictures to be slightly blurred. The mechanism has been corrected since and the pictures are very clear now.

The Orpheum Theater is now under new management, Mr. H. F. Hawkins, an old Janesville resident conducting it. Mr. Hawkins started the first nickel theater in Janesville.

WILL OSMOND PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBERY OF HANUSKA SALOON

GIVEN SENTENCE OF THIRTY DAYS' IMPRISONMENT IN JAIL—CHARGES IN SELF DEFENSE.

Will Osmond pleaded guilty in the municipal court this morning to a charge of stealing five dollars in currency from the cash register of the Tony Hanuska saloon on the Corn Exchange and was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail in default of a fine of \$50 and costs. He first entered a plea of not guilty and was removed to a cell to await his trial which was not for two o'clock this afternoon, but after a few minutes of reflection decided to change his plea and take sentence.

Osmond could have been held for trial on a charge of burglary, the minimum sentence for which is a year in state prison, but Mr. Hanuska did not wish to make such a grave charge; the family of the defendant made a tearful intercession, and it was finally decided not to enter it.

Osmond was caught by Policeman Morrissey at three-thirty o'clock yesterday morning in the act of robbing the cash register in the Hanuska building. He had gained entrance by breaking a window in the rear and it was the recently broken window which led the officer to enter the

Judge Fifield told Osmond, in giving sentence, that he had been dealt with very leniently. He advised him to quit drinking and cease his bad conduct or more serious penalties would be imposed upon him in the future.

ARTICLES FILED—Articles of incorporation for the Duplex Decorating Company of Beloit, were filed at the office of the register of deeds today. The company is capitalized at \$12,000. The incorporators are E. W. Duplex, Fred Booth and Hiram Knutson.

Judge at Elkhorn: Judge J. Hale of the county court is acting on the case in the Waukesha county court at Elkhorn today for Judge Lyon.

Pappas Trial Postponed: The trial of the State versus Jake Pappas, alleged to have kept slot-machines on his premises in violation of law has been postponed until next Monday on the motion of the attorney for the defendant. The trial was to have been held at ten o'clock this morning.

Term Will End: The first term of the school year will end Wednesday. The high school students will take their examinations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

NASH

Order your Turkey and Give us a chance to pick a good bird.

Have your Turkey Cored, it adds 25¢ to the value. There may be better birds than a good old fashioned Turkey, but Yankees never found it. Turkeys, Dux, Geese, Chickens.

All New Mixed Nuts.

Our Nuts have a reputation. Walnuts Peanuts, Almonds, Filberts, Nigger Toes.

New Seeded Raisins 12c lb.

New Currants 12c lb.

2 lbs. Bleached Sultana Raisins 25c.

Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel.

Figs and Dates.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Home Made Mince Meat.

3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c.

Neck Beef for Mince Meat.

Pure Spices and Condiments.

Quarts Boiled Cider 25c.

Extra large Perrany Nutmegs.

Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb.

Brick and Limburger 20c.

Clubhouse Red Raspberries.

Monarch Peaches and Pumpkin Honey Baking.

Greening Apples for Mince Meat.

Cost Seal Oysters 45c qt.

Libby's Milk 5c and 10c.

Red Cranberries 10c lb.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c.

2 lbs. Cottontail 25c.

Lard Compound 10c lb.

2-lb. pall Cottolene 30c.

4-lb. pall Cottolene 55c.

Pickles and Olives.

2 lbs. Imported Macaroni 25c.

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c.

Antonini Olive Oil.

Paprica and Kitchen Bouquet.

Dry Onions 3c lb.

New Hickory Nuts 20c bu.

Black Walnuts 30c pk.

Mapleino Flavoring Extract.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

Special Deal on Palmolive Soap \$1.00 for 50c.

Boat Sugar \$0.20 Cwt.

We retail Cane Sugar only.

New 1911 Sage.

After-Dinner Mints.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

GOLDEN EAGLE GETS THE BARGAIN AWARD

TEMPTING SHOE OFFER OF THIS STORE WINS FIRST PLACE BY DECISION OF COMMITTEE LAST TUESDAY.

The Golden Eagle was awarded the first place in the Gazette's Best Bargain page just Tuesday, their offer for ladies' gun metal boots, all sizes and widths, short vamp, with a variety of heels, for \$1.95. The committee consisted of three ladies from the Catholic Order of Foresters. The bargain that was offered by the Golden Eagle was one which was deserving of the highest consideration and proved a most appealing one.

Although the offer was one of merit and was deserving of the first place there were others of such an appealing nature that it was only with difficulty that the ladies arrived at their decision. The committee which will judge of the relative merits of the bargain offers of this week, appearing tonight on the Bargain Page, will consist of three ladies from the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church.

More people than ever are awaiting themselves of the many saving opportunities offered them on the page every week and it is now read industriously every Monday night by many of the economists. There is always something there that will appeal to you.

We Save The Squeal In Making RABB'S FARMER'S SAUSAGE

FOR several years past I have killed the hogs I raised, worked them up, and sold the product in neighboring villages. One would buy and eat and recommend it to a friend, who would do likewise. Perhaps a friend from another state, would eat at his table; and he would order it, and in this way I have secured customers scattered over the country from New York to North Dakota, and from Minnesota to Texas, until the business has outgrown the "farm," and I must buy hogs from neighboring farmers. In this way I am able to select the finest spring pigs (and I kill none other). They have not passed through a stockyard nor been bruised or injured in any way, consequently are in the best possible condition for slaughtering, which is done in the most humane way possible, a good marksman shooting the hogs with a .22 calibre rifle. This is how we save the squeal.

HERETOFORE we have done all the work, except slaughtering, in the basement of our farmhouse, but the demand for our Sausage has been so urgent that in November, 1910, we built a shop near the house, where the work can be done more conveniently and more economically.

S. O. RABB & CO.

MAZOMANIE WIS.

Dedrick Bros.

AGENTS

BALDWIN APPLES 40c PECK.

NORTHERN SPY 35c PK.

GREENING APPLES 35c PECK.

CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 20c LB.

</div

GREAT PRIZE CAMPAIGN ENTERING FIFTH WEEK

Over Half Over--Opportunity Time Now
In Force--Subscriptions Easy to Obtain

Volumes have been written on the subject, "Opportunity." It is the most pertinent word that enters into the complex existence of present day Americans. It means everything or it means nothing, just as it is handled by different individuals. One person will see an opportunity where another will carefully sidestep it. Some one has hammered it into an axiom that it "knocks once at every man's door," while others maintain that the dawn of each day brings a fresh knock. Most of us claim that it has passed us, or we were not at home when it called.

Thirteen ladies are going to make this campaign their opportunity to gain a rich reward or some small compensation for a little bit of pleasant work among their friends and neighbors. Any day this week will be a good time to get started, but the best day of all is TODAY. While there is plenty of time to become active and win, yet time is always valuable and a day lost is gone forever. There is no moment like the present one. The person who will not execute his resolutions while they are fresh upon him can have very little hope for them afterward. They will be lost to the loss of everyday affairs.

Some one who evidently spoke from bitter experience has aptly said: "The whole summer of eternity will not be long enough to bring to maturity the fruit of delayed action." This is worth considerable thought by those who are considering becoming active in this campaign, as well as by those who have entered and have begun an active campaign for votes. The person who acts promptly, even though he makes an occasional mistake, will succeed in the long run where the procrastinator always fails.

Don't let the impression that this campaign is growing old. It is not. It is still in the spreading stage. If you have been thinking of starting, don't delay. Do it now. Make this your opportunity.

Weekly Gazette.

Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may pay up their arrears on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be cleared as now. Daily subscribers and voter issued accordingly.

Subscription Books.

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receive for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book. It will inform the campaign department.

Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open until 8 p.m. each week day excepting.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A.M. yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Lynn.....125320

Maud York, 38 Center Ave.....124910

Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat.....124180

Alice Chase, 529 N. Terrace.....123749

Eloie Schumaker, 612 Cherry.....123280

Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 339 W. Av.....122860

Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High.....122450

Frieda Siebert, 313 Pearl.....121090

Alice Youngclausse, 115 Jefferson.....120865

Vera Dugge, 512 S. Academy.....120105

Louise Vogel, 100 N. First.....119828

Jennie Duck, 602 Caroline.....119040

Nellie Eddington, 123 Oakland.....118740

Mae McElgue, 802 Center Ave.....118105

Mrs. Ray Fish, 1110 Olive.....117925

Gladys Dutton, 719 Milton.....117150

Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton.....116820

Gertie Van Beuyn, 8, Frank.....116030

Mrs. E. Duxford, 1314 Minn. Pt.....115430

Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt.....114020

Lillian Drum, 625 Cherry.....114050

Edna Boerder, 3236 Palm St.....113805

Helen Travis, 308 Dodge.....112560

Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKay.....111430

Alice Clithero, 23 N. East.....109325

Emma Klein, 528 S. Jackson.....107265

Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave.....105270

Marg. Donahoe, 221 Locust.....103285

Ethel Crowley, 112 Ravine.....100325

Oiga Lien, 600 S. Jackson.....09260

Emma Villing, 413 Lynn.....09240

Mary Sullivan, 212 Lynn.....09235

Eliz. Gagan, 108 S. Academy.....09238

Gertrude Koller, Bluff St.....08420

Grace Gates, 338 S. Main.....78485

Maud Baumann, 321 Cornelia.....08282

Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High.....08085

Mary Crook, 210 S. High.....08020

Gertrude Rehfeld, 621 Cherry.....08005

Marg. Rook, 1815 Western Ave.....09340

Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin.....08460

Gertrude McGinley, 510 Hickory.....17430

Mary Welch, 526 Milton.....10875

Agnes McCann, 308 S. High.....08420

Helen Thom, 110 Grand.....08325

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Includes all territory outside of Janesville west of the Rock river.

Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton.....134560

Mary Weasendorf, Edgerton.....133820

Ella Kepp, Edgerton.....133105

Mrs. Minnie Harper, Brodhead.....132805

Henrietta Lintvedt, R. 5, Edg.....132110

Lena Brubakken, Orfordville.....131920

Ruth Lackner, Edgerton.....131075

Ella Bernath, R. 6, Janesville.....130505

Mrs. Altin Comstock, Albany.....130105

Lucy Shaw, Edgerton.....129800

Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton.....129120

Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edg.....128765

Mrs. Ray Andrews, Dayton.....128095

Mrs. Robt. Spencer, Evans.....127015

Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead.....127135

Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton.....126920

Geulah Day, Brooklyn.....126240

Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evans.....125840

Mrs. Etta H. Smith, Brooklyn.....125140

Collie Riley, R. 15, Evansville.....124940

Iva Setzer, Orfordville.....124015

Viola Seeman, R. 6, Janesville.....123055

Bessie Pederson, Edgerton.....123140

Esther Jaeger, Janesville, R. 6.....122800

Hazel Behling, Hanover.....122180

Vera Atkinson, Juda.....121860

Grace Mooney, R. 5, Janesville.....121025

Edna Dubitz, Edgerton.....120740

Mrs. Eugenia Williams, Evans.....120105

Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton.....119880

Mae Devins, Footville.....119235

Grace Plinnow, R. D., Juda.....118640

Beulah Cleveland, Brookfield R. R. 118160

Mabel Compeller, D. O. Brod.,.....117823

Amelia Jensen, Edgerton.....117095

Anna Peterson, R. D., Brooklyn.....116015

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESEVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New.....1,800 votes.....900 votes

3 Months \$1.25.....4,500 votes.....2,200 votes

1 Year.....\$5.00.....13,500 votes.....6,750 votes

2 Years \$10.00.....31,500 votes.....15,750 votes

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

As New.....1,800 votes.....1,080 votes

0 Months \$1.00.....4,000 votes.....2,700 votes

1 Year.....\$3.00.....16,200 votes.....8,100 votes

2 Years \$8.00.....21,000 votes.....10,800 votes

THE WEEKLY—By mail.

As New.....900 votes.....450 votes

1 Year \$1.50.....1,800 votes.....900 votes

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments made after December 9th, will again be decreased one-tenth.

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.

To be voted on or before December 7.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES....

For.....

Address.....

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before December 7. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

Correct Timo Flash to Sea.

Since the wireless method of sending messages has been perfected it is possible to dash the correct time each day to vessels far out at sea. The tallest wireless station in the world is in the Cliffs tower in the city of Paris and from this and a number of other tall stations throughout the globe the time is sent at noon, midnight and at eight in the morning and evening. Thus the officers of vessels in a great part of the earth's great waterways do not have to depend for their reckoning on the correctness of their chronometers. This is a step forward, and one of the many made possible by the wonderful wireless. We do not know what to expect next.

Canada Has a London.

As to the reproduction of London place-names elsewhere, the city of London in Canada is far and away the most prolific example. Not only is it situated in the county of Middlesex and built on the banks of the Thames, but all the historic localities in old London—Pall Mall, Charing Cross, Cheapside, the Strand, etc.—have been appropriated. In the naming of the new London, Australia also has a Pall Mall and a Charing Cross, and a large picture of the junction of the two is now on view in the window of the agent general for Victoria on the "Island site" in the Strand.

Restoring Burnt Steel.

The following process will restore burnt steel. Mix well together four pounds of fine white sand, half a pound of salt ammonium, a quarter of a pound of copperas, and half a pound of resin, all pulverized. When the steel is hot, sprinkle with this mixture and allow to cool. This process will restore any burnt steel.

If Our Merits Are Known.

Praise from a friend, or censure from a foe, are lost on hearers that our merits know.

It's the Contents, not the Bottle, That Must be Considered.

And to be sure of that contents you must always insist on our "Perfect Pasteurized" Milk.

Nearly all bottled milk is sold in the same shaped containers—that's because a certain style of bottle has become standard—not so with the contents.

When you buy a bottle of milk insist on its being our "Perfect Pasteurized"—identify it by the label on the cap, not by the shape of the bottle and you can depend on its being as perfect milk as is possible to produce for general distribution.

"Perfect Pasteurization" makes our milk free from harmful elements. The milk is heated to a temperature of 145 degrees F. and held there for thirty minutes, then rapidly cooled—bottled and capped automatically—at no time being exposed to the atmosphere or human touch.

"Perfect Pasteurized" is the only milk sold in Janesville which is subjected to such a rigid course of hygiene.

You'll like it if you try it—don't delay—order today—our wagons insure prompt delivery everywhere.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. Both Phones

Doubles the Life of Clothes

HOG MARKET DOWN FIVE CENTS TODAY

Heavy Receipts Forces Monday Market Lower—Cattle Also Suffer Depression.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Heavy hog receipts forced the prices down five cents this morning although the demand was fairly active for the best offerings. The best butcher hogs topped the market at \$4.50, bulk of sows ranged from \$3.10 to \$3.30.

The cattle market suffered a ten cent lower depression with the receipts at \$8,000. The sheep market was steady with no important changes. Quotations follow:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 28,000. Market—Steady, 10¢ lower. Beefs—5.00@5.00. Texan Steers—4.00@4.50. Western Steers—3.80@3.70. Stockers and Feeders—2.80@3.50. Cows and heifers—1.80@2.75. Calves—5.00@6.25.

Hogs.

Hog receipts—48,000. Market—5 cents lower. Light—5.50@5.25. Mixed—6.00@6.50. Heavy—6.50@6.75. Rough—6.50@6.15.

Good to choice heavy—1.15@1.50.

Pigs—1.25@1.50.

Bulk of sows—6.10@7.30.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts—3,200. Market—Steady. Native—2.40@3.05. Western—2.30@3.70.

Yearlings—3.05@4.50.

Lambs—native—3.50@5.00.

Western—3.50@5.00.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27, 1911.

Butter.

Butter—Firm.

Creamery—24@34.

Dairy—24@30.

Eggs.

Eggs—Firm.

Receipts—218 case &.

Cases at mark, cases included 226.

28.

First, ordinary—25@27.

Prime first—28@30.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.

Dairies—14@15.

Twins—14@15.

Young American—14@15.

Long Horn—14@15.

Potatoes.

Receipts—170 cars.

Potatoes—Weak.

Wisconsin potatoes—80@85.

Minnesota potatoes—83@85.

Michigan potatoes—83@85.

Poultry.

Poultry—Steady.

Turkeys—live 17; dressed 18@19.

Chickens—live 8; dressed 9.

Spring—live 8@9; dressed 9@10.

Veal.

50 to 60 lb. wts. 60@10%.

Chicago Grain Markets,

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS).

Wheat.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27, 1911.

Dec.—Opening 94@95; high 95@96;

low 94@95; closing 94@95.

May—Opening 100%; high 100%;

low 100; closing 100%.

Corn.

Dec.—Opening 63@65; high 63%;

low 62@63%; closing 62@63%.

Oats.

Dec.—Opening 64@65; high 64%;

low 63@64%; closing 63@64%.

May—Opening 69@70; high 69%;

low 68@69%; closing 69@70%.

Wheat.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wisc., Nov. 25, 1911.

Feed.

Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Cats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$6.00@7.00.

Baled and Loosely Hay—\$18@20.

Rye—60 lbs., 65¢.

Barley—50 lbs., \$1.00@1.10.

Bran—\$1.35@1.40.

Middlings—\$1.45@1.65.

Oats—17@18@18.

Corn—\$1.10@1.15.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—10 lb.

Hens and springers—70 lb.

Old roosters—50 lb.

Ducks—50 lb.

Geese—80 lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.00@6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$8.00@7.50.

Beef—\$8.50@8.50.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$1.00@1.00.

Lamb—\$1.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—3@4@3@4.

Dairy—3@4@3@4.

Eggs, Fresh—300 doz.

Storage eggs—2@3.

Vegetables.

Green Apples—\$1.00 bu.

Heads—50¢ bu.

Pumpkins—75¢@80¢.

Carrots—50¢ bu.

BUTTER GOES UP IN PRICE TWO CENTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 27.—Butter made a two-cent jump today being quoted at 35 cents with the output \$41,300.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Vegetables.

Beets—1½@2@2½ lb., 200 pk.

Parsnips—20 lb.

Potatoes—8½@9½@10½ lb.

Red Onions—30 lb.

Sweet Onions—70 lb.

Cauliflower—10@12@12½ lb.

Green Peppers—50 each.

Onions—15¢@25¢.

Pie Pumpkins—50@15¢.

Squash—50@15¢.

Green String Beans—10¢ lb.

String Beans—10¢ lb.

Yellow and White Onions—3½@4 lb.

Lettuce—50 bunch.

Head Lettuce—10¢.

Dwarf Celery—20¢ bunch.

Vegetable Oysters—50 lb.

Spinach—8¢ lb.

Rutabagas—20 lb., 25¢ lb.

White Turnips—20 lb.

Radishes—8¢ lb.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 50 lb.; Jonathan, 40 lb.; King, 60@65 lb.; Greenings, 40 lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

WILL HOLD RECITAL ON FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Alex. Richardson to Entertain
for Parents and Friends of Pupils
—Other Evansville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Wisc., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Alex. Richardson will give another of her very interesting and entertaining recitals in the Methodist church, Friday evening, Dec. 8th. All parents and friends are very cordially invited to attend and see the fine work the children are doing under Mrs. Richardson's supervision.

Meat on Tuesday.

The Young People's Reading Circle of the Congregational church will meet in the pastor's study at the church, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is requested to be present about 7:30 as possible.

Plan Picnic Supper.

The Pythian Sisters will have a picnic supper at the lodge room Tuesday evening at 6:30. Every member is requested to bring one thing to contribute to the menu. The regular meeting of the lodge will follow the supper.

Annual Supper.

Ladies of St. Paul's Catholic church will hold their annual supper and dance Wednesday, Nov. 29. Supper at six o'clock. Leaver's orchestra.

Personal Mention.
Spence Rees of Clinton, formerly of little city, has been very ill for the past few weeks.

Miss Jessie Kelly was an over Sunday visitor in Beloit.

Miss Zora Howard, from Madison, visited her mother here yesterday.

Miss Gladys Clifford and Eva Park were home from Janesville for Sunday.

Miss Grace Thurman visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Seely, of Oregon, Sunday.

Paul Lemmler of Albany was an Evansville caller Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Burr Tolles and son, Donald, were Janesville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin left last night for Madison where they will visit at the home of their son, Zelle Baldwin, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Avenal of Sun Prairie are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. A. Graves has been quite ill for the past week, but is somewhat better at present.

Mrs. John Lommi was a Janesville shopper Saturday afternoon.

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Annual Supper.

Ladies of St.

THE (42) BEST BARGAINS FROM OUR (42) BUSIEST STORES

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should bear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

(The result is staggering to the reportorial and editorial pride.) It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed up in—

WHAT TO EAT—WHAT TO WEAR—WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME—HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this city in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants—the men who are in touch with the world's markets—who know what is being done in the new discoveries and originations of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really appreciate this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the question—

HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP bring a closer confidence and sense of mutual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question **THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE**

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city to contribute

What in their opinion will be their (one) most appealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announcing these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all offerings, and so we will appoint a competent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offerings and decide which is the **ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL** the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the insertion of the "best bargain."

42 Merchants Have Responded— some with price cuts, some with "now arrivals," some with style novelties, some with unique combinations, some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appeal to eye, palate, or ear.

This Ad Is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appeal to every reader of this paper—many needed items at a big saving, many wanted things, many new suggestions; and so, even if you haven't a need, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discernment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them and also because these announcements from every point of view are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

The Golden Eagle

Were awarded the honor of having "Best Bargain" last week. Their offering of ladies' gun metal boots, new short vamp models, high or low heels, all sizes and widths, at \$1.98, was adjudged easily the "best bargain" by the committee of three ladies from the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page—you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it—but here is another—just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

The Committee this week will be three ladies from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church

Robes and Blokaets

Am closing out my entire stock of harness, blankets, robes, etc. Prices at cost and below. This line must be cleared out. Come while assortment is good.

Frank Sadler
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

Model 59T

This means the new Overland 1912 model, five passenger, 30 H. P., touring car, now displayed on our floor at \$1000. It's the best "Buy" we ever heard of in a motor car; it bids fair to upset the automobile industry. Have a ride in one?

Sykes & Davis
L. J. DAVIS, PROP.

Oysters

Nice, big, meaty oysters, fresh as they can be. Just received! Fine for stew, fry or raw, 4¢ a quart.

J. L. Barnes
GROCERIES. NORTH BLUFF ST.

Maple Syrup

Strictly pure maple syrup is as rare as most anything one can think of. We've got a plenty of it. Tomorrow it's priced at 35¢ per quart bottle, regular value is 40¢. Stock up for the winter.

A. C. Campbell
PARK GROCERY.
300 Park Ave. New phone 148.

Chickens

Fresh dressed chickens, priced tomorrow as our best bargain at 12½¢ per pound. Have chicken for dinner tomorrow. It's cheaper at this price than meat. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. Schooff,
THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.
Both phones.

Trimmed Hats

We're offering special prices on a charming display of winter millinery. You'll save money by coming here. You know the quality of these hats and you know that when we tell you the price is special it means a bargain.

Mrs. Jas. Kommett
THE HAT SHOP.
302 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Caloric Cookers

Save time, labor and worry. Cook perfectly without fire. Every home should have one. You may obtain them now on the easy payment plan. A small deposit will place one in your home. Attractively boxed for Xmas. H. L. McNamara,

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MCNAMARA HAS IT.

Safes

Single door Victor safe, weight about 600 pounds; now, used less than 6 months; suitable for house or professional man. Cost \$27, price for quick sale, \$15. Other safes at \$40 and \$50, good size and in good condition.

E. T. Fish
BOTH PHONES.

Sweater Coats

The famous Bradley make of boy's sweater coats with military collar, priced tomorrow at \$1.75 regular \$2.00 values. It's a bargain you should take advantage of and have your boy warmly clad for the cold days that are to come.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.
JOB. M. CONNORS, MGR.

Linen Napkins

You know Reid's are the best linen storehouse hereabouts. We've got the best stock of Linens in Southern Wisconsin and when we tell you a dozen Silver Bleached Heavy Scotch Linen Napkins at \$3.00 is a bargain you can depend on it.

Archie Reid & Co.

Ribbon

Fancy Christmas ribbon, heavy printed warp, 5 in., 6 in. and 7 in. widths, 50 and 75 cent qualities. Tuesday only at 33 and 48 cents per yard.

F. J. Bailey & Son
ON THE BRIDGE.

Purity Flour

Look where you will, you'll not find a bargain on this page to compare with this one. Purity Patent Flour, high grade, sells for \$1.50 per sack at the present time, tomorrow only you may have it at \$1.15 per sack.

Nash

SEE AD PAGE 5 TONIGHT.

Acorn Stoves

Today we are going to sell you an Acorn Heating Stove, up-to-date in every way, just what you have been looking for, a regular \$18.00 stove, for the unheard of price of \$10.50. Better get in on this.

Talk To Lowell
117 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Petroleum Coke

Carbon, 95%+, oil 13%, Ash 2½%. It makes no ash to speak of, no clinkers, no smoke, no soot. It's the ideal fuel. At \$9.00 a ton it is worth your attention because it means a saving of fuel, consequently money.

W. J. Baker Coal Co.
BOTH PHONES.

Hot Blast Stoves

We will sell you an original Cole's Hot Blast Stove at a discount of 20%. If you are in the market for a first class stove at a bargain price you cannot afford to overlook this offer.

Sheldon Hardware Co.
80. MAIN ST.

Electricity

Here's an unusually generous offer. It's one that you should take advantage of. It means improving your home or property, thereby increasing its value, at small cost. 5 outlets for \$7.00; \$2.00 down and \$2.00 per month.

Janesville Electric Co.,
BOTH PHONES.

Turkeys

Here you are. See my stock of Turkeys before you buy. Fine plump birds, rich and tender. Price 19 cents pound.

J. P. Fitch,
212 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Hot Drinks

The quality of our hot drinks is known from one end of Rock county to the other; they're the best you can buy anywhere. When you want an appetizing, warming, delicious hot drink drop in at the House of Quality.

Pappas' Candy Palace
Jackman Blk.

Intense Violet Sachet Powder

The finest made. Regular value, 50c per oz.; today, 1/2 oz., 25c; 1 oz., 30c. See ad on another page.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Horse Blankets

All wool street blankets, regular \$5.00 value, tomorrow at \$4.00. Here's a bargain that every horse owner should take quick advantage of. It means a clear saving of an even dollar. Worth your while.

Costigan
CORN EXCHANGE.

House Bargains

For rent, six-room house, electric lights, good well and cistern, \$10.00 a month. Another, seven room, electric, good well and cistern, newly papered and plastered, barn. Located street, \$12.00 month.

Bloedel & Rice
35 S. MAIN ST.

Dry Cleaning

SEE AD PAGE 2.

Robt. F. Buggs
12 N. ACADEMY ST. BOTH PHONES

Rib Roast Beef

SEE AD PAGE 2.

The brand new Victor Victrolas at \$15 are the biggest bargain ever offered in talking machines. Think of a regular Victrola (no horn), special sound amplifying features, as clear tone as a \$250 machine, for \$15. See them in window.

Dichis'
THE ART STORE.

Young Men's Overcoats

Just arrived; latest colorings and fabrics; grays, browns and others.

white. Hoods to serve, at the price of

\$12.50 per pound. These are all I claim for them.

The Meisel Clothing House,
20 SO. RIVER ST.

Blankets

100 pair French grey blankets; extra soft, wool fluff blankets with pretty assort'd borders, some merchants might say: "worth \$1.50 or even \$2.00," size 6x8x4, slightly imperfect, hard to detect. We say a great bargain at 80¢.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons
SEE OTHER AD PAGE 6.

Sweaters

Wool sweater contrs, all sizes, and of various shades, we will sell tomorrow for \$2.00. Regular price \$3.00.

Safady Brothers

The Store That Is Open Nights.
N. ACADEMY STREET.

Hair Brushes

Our entire line of fifty-cent Hair Brushes, good quality, will be sold Tuesday for 25¢.

McCue and Buss

DRUGGISTS

8, MAIN ST.

Violin Outfit

Here's a bargain well worth anyone's time to investigate. A violin outfit consisting of a violin, \$5.00 worth of sheet music and violin case at \$2.50. Call and look it over.

A. V. Lyle

317 W. MILW. ST.

Napkins

Here's a bargain, just in time, good for Thanksgiving. All pure linen damask napkins, regular \$1.25 values, tomorrow priced for best bargain day at 80¢ per doz. Take advantage of this; it's unusual.

T. P. Burns

W. MILW. ST.

Holiday Fowl

The Model Market will be headquarters for nice, clean, dressed fowl for Thanksgiving. Our prices tomorrow will be right. Get in your order.

C. H. Kueck

THE MODEL MARKET

S. JACKSON ST. BOTH PHONES.

Thanksgiving Favors

There's an abundant supply of them here; those necessary small adjuncts to a cheerful and enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner. You'll find them reasonable in price, too.

Razook's Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

Gun Metal Shoes

Misses' and Children's gun metal, button shoes. Sizes 8½ to 2. Oak soles and the now toe shaves, special for tomorrow at 80¢.

The Golden Eagle

Ladies' Sweater Coats, white, gray or cardinal, honeycomb weave, regular price \$2.50, special at \$1.89. Ladies' Sweater Coats, fancy weave, regular price \$3.00, special at \$2.39 each.

Hall & Huebel

SEE OTHER AD ON PAGE 2.

Misses' Fall Coats

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

Scientifically Securing Greater Efficiency in Work.

SCIENCE has come forward with a most efficient help for securing better results, than has been accomplished in the past, from those who work.

No longer need the mistress of the house abjure Bridget to hurry, nor work herself into a state of irritation because of the maid's slowness. Without a word, she can speed her up, until Bridget or Mary—or whoever she is will be going at a quickstep and handling her tasks with surprising efficiency. She may wonder herself just what is the matter with her. But she won't be able to stop.

The dressmaker with a workroom full of slow, indifferent girls can in the same silent, scientific fashion spur them on, until needles are flashing, and the girls, in high spirits, are putting forth their very best energies.

The same effect can be secured in an office. In fact, there are few places where this silent aid to efficiency cannot be employed. So far, it has been used only in reference to school children, but now that its ability has been proven, employers will no doubt take advantage of it for getting work out of employees; especially as it is much more certain in its results, and far pleasanter than the usual method of scolding or fault-finding.

For, this new and scientific method is no more or less than electrifying the atmosphere. Experiments have been made upon school children with most gratifying results, and the world at large is now ready to take advantage of what has been demonstrated.

The walls and ceiling of the school-room, where the experiment was tried, were lined with a coil of wires through which a high electric current was passed. The children were thus really in the centre of a magnetized coil. At the end of six months, they showed a most gratifying increase in height and weight and mental proficiency. They worked with unusual alacrity and spirit. The teachers too showed the good effect of working in this electrically charged atmosphere.

So the thing to do now is to conceal electric coils in the kitchen, and so surcharge Bridget that she will spring around at an amazing gait, and cook with a skill she never before knew. She may say to herself "Shure, it's amazin' queer, the way I feel like work." But she will be unable to resist the spell.

Even the office boy, in an office so charged, will fly about in a way almost to cause heart failure from the shock of it, to those unaware of the cause.

Science is coming to our aid in the solving of perplexing problems in ways undreamed of. In this simple device of coils and currants may lie the solution of the maid question. And it may settle many other problems now disturbing us. At any rate, it shows that help can come from unexpected quarters. And so we can go forward upon the difficult path of life with serene faith, feeling assured that out from the unknown will come messengers with help to assist us over the rough places in the road.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"WHAT a lovely couch cover, my dear," she says, "and how beautifully it harmonizes with the paper. You do have such splendid taste! My dear, I want you to see the way Gertrude has had her furniture done over. The stuff is pretty enough, but it fights with the carpet so that it fairly sets your teeth on edge. Good taste makes more difference than money, I think. And poor Gertrude has no taste at all. I'm sure you are to be congratulated, my dear, on your artistic sense. Truly you should have been an interior decorator."

Perhaps you have been wondering throughout this harangue who "she" is. I'll introduce you if you wish, but I'm sure you are acquainted with her already. For "she" is just that very well known person, the lady who is always favorably comparing present company with other people.

Of course, when she conducts that harangue, you being a modest woman, attempt to depreciate her compliment.

But she will have enough of that. Instead she is elicited to further efforts. Before she concludes her call she has told you how lovely your hair is and how prettily you do it. "That makes such a difference, you know. Now there's Emma, I really think that girl would be quite possible looking if she did her hair decently, although, of course, she hasn't anywhere near such pretty hair as you have, my dear."

She has assured you that the cake you let her have for the fair was delicious beyond words. "And my dear, if you could have tasted some of the cakes we had sent in! I wouldn't believe anyone could eat such cheap stuff in their own houses, to say nothing of sending it to a fair!"

She has marvelled at the excellent manners of your progeny. "Have you been to Mrs. C.'s lately? Really, those two boys of hers are getting unmanageable. The way they saucy their mother is a caution. You dear little boy is such a contrast!"

Finally she has escaped out the door, leaving a train of complimentary comparison behind her.

And you—how are you feeling about it all?

Perhaps at first you feel natural glow of satisfaction at being told what you always suspected—that you are really very superior persons.

But after that natural glow dies down—what then? Does a sunbeam grow upon you that perhaps you have not so much cause for self-congratulation after all?

Do you begin to wonder what the lady who compares present company favorably with other people is saying to the folks across the street where she is making her next call?

Does an interest assail you as to what mistakes or weakness of yours are being used as a foil for other folk's perfections?

I hope so.

For I would rather not think you are a complete dupe of the lady who always compares present company favorably with other folks.

The next time she comes I don't want you to give her the cordial hand of welcome which you would extend to a real true blue friend.

For she doesn't deserve it.

Thoughts for Today
By MRS. ROBERT N. LAFOLLETTE

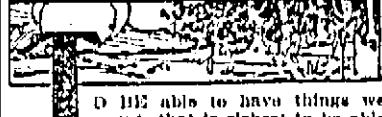
BODILY EDUCATION.
URING the ten years I was associated with a physical culture league, composed of busy women of all ages, I was deeply impressed with the wonderful reaction of motion on the spirit. Freed from conventional restraint, they would all take the rhythmic gymnastics with a youthful joy and beauty that effaced all birth-day records. Much of the aging of the body is due to lack of motor expression, and by reflex action the mind, too, gets stiff and old.

The new education, the new ethics recognizes this interrelation. The eminent educator, Mr. C. Bradford Henderson, goes so far as to maintain that all education preparatory to the high school should be organic education—gymnastic, muscle, manual training, drawing, language. He places gymnastic first—not athletic—but gymnastic, because good health and abounding vitality are the foundation of all excellence and because it adds to the body the grace, grace, and usesomeness, and makes it a more admirable tool for the purposes of heart and mind.

The work of bodily education is not to supplement the natural exercise of life, but to prepare us for it. It should do for the body what mind training is supposed to do for the brain. It should teach the principles applicable to life's work and life's play, making both more joyful.

The body is the only means of expressing who we are and what we are. From this point of view, if no other, it should be trained, and cultivated, and made the most of. We must rid ourselves of the last baneful trace of the middle age idea that the body is a cloak, a hindrance to the soul. It is the only agent of the mind, the soul's only instrument of expression. It should be alive, attuned, free, responsive to the inner self. And I believe we are never too old, as well as never too young, to add health, strength, grace and usesomeness to the body.

The KITCHEN CABINET



D BE able to have things we want, that is rich; to be able to do without, that is power.

George McDonald.

HOLIDAY COOKERY.

The time will soon be here when it will be necessary for us to look up the old family recipes and prepare for the festive holiday season.

Fruit cakes may be made weeks before hand and are better for their age.

Fruit Cake.—Take two pounds of raisins, a pound of currants, half a pound of citron, four cups of brown sugar, two cups of butter, a cup of molasses, eight eggs, two teaspoonsful of soda, a half cup of grape juice, five cups of flour, the grated rind of a lemon, two teaspoonsfuls of cinnamon, a teaspoon of cloves, and also one of nutmeg. Beat the eggs and add the flour last giving a thorough beating. Bake in a slow oven for the first hour and a quarter then increase the heat to brown the cake.

Fruit Wafers.—Take a cup each of raisins, dates, figs and nuts put through a meat chopper. Work and mix together with a little lemon juice, then roll out on board dusted with powdered sugar. Cut in diamonds and pack in powdered sugar in boxes with waxed paper between.

White Fruit Cake.—Take a cup of sugar, three tablespoonsfuls of butter, half a cup of milk, one and three-fourths cups of flour, the whites of three eggs, two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, half a cup of shredded almonds, one cup of shredded citron, half a cup of raisins, half a cup of shredded orange peel chipped very fine. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour then increase the heat to brown the outside. This cake is best three weeks old.

Orange Icing.—Take the rind of half and the juice of a whole orange, fill the cup with hot water, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, two tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch, pinch of salt, the yolks of two eggs, a third of a cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Cook until smooth and the starch is well cooked. When cool spread on the cake for filling. For the icing soak the grated rind of a large orange in three tablespoonsfuls of lemon juice, squeeze through muslin and add powdered sugar to the juice until thick enough to spread.

Buying and Stuffing the Turkey.

Crispy Crust and Rich Gravy.



FANCY SUIT OF BROADCLOTH.

New York City.—After all there is nothing more generally useful than broadcloth, especially for costumes, suits, for afternoon and semi-formal wear.

It makes up extremely well in the new clinging fashions as the suit shown in the illustration demonstrates.

This rather elaborate evening costume was of a soft mode-colored chiffon on broadcloth combined with velvet in odd colors, about the shade of mole-skin, with black plush and black Hercules braid as a note of contrast.

The deep square, side rever and sailor collar were of black plush edged with Hercules braid. A little

yoke of the velvet finished the neck.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Buying and Stuffing the Turkey.

Crispy Crust and Rich Gravy.

By Alice E. Whittaker.

While an eight pound turkey is an average as most small families can dispose of many cooks say that a turkey must weigh at least twelve pounds to acquire the flesh flavor. It must at any rate be young and the inexperienced buyer is advised to look with suspicion on one that is yellow fat and has hard spurs and rough legs. But if it has "a bushy" fat smooth legs and scarcely perceptible spurs it will doubtless be young. If the skin breaks easily when pressed with the finger nail it is young and tender.

The tendons drawn from the legs at the market and seen that the crop and windpipe are drawn through the neck and not through an unskillfully gashed in the breast. Also be sure to have the lungs taken off for these are often overlooked. They lie in cavities next to the back bone.

The first thing to do in the kitchen towards preparing the turkey is to remove the pin feathers and this takes time but must not be slighted. Cut out the oil bag, slugs and rinses in cold water. Cut the neck off close to the body leaving the skin to fold over on the back. Rub the turkey inside and out with salt and pepper.

If much stuffing is liked prepare enough to fill both body and breast otherwise make only enough for the breast. It is best not to fill more than two-thirds full else the stuffing may be heavy or soggy. Fill the breast through the neck, turn loose skin over on the back and pin down with a skewer. After filling the body pin together with skewers.

One stuffing made by a recipe used many years is as follows: Melt one-half cup of butter in one-half cup of boiling water and mix with three cups of cracker crumbs mixed with a rounding teaspoon of poultry seasoning, or sage and summer savory mixed, one-half level teaspoon of salt and half as much pepper. Add one beaten egg and just enough water to make the mixture hold together.

Another much liked stuffing is made from the soft crumb of a stale loaf of bread. Pick it into bits, add one-half cup of melted butter and rub together, dust over it one-half cup, add a level teaspoon of mixed herbs, a level teaspoon of onion juice or a little finely minced onion and enough cold water to make the mass stick together being careful not to use too

much. Oyster stuffing is not recommended for the oysters are overcooked by the long baking.

Truss the turkey by turning the wings back and tie the legs to the body. Put it on a rack in a dripping pan. Cream one-third cup of butter with one-quarter cup of flour and spread over the breast wings and thighs with a knife. This gives a light crispy crust. Dredge a little flour into the dripping pan but never add water to the pan, as that tends to steam the turkey. Set the pan in a hot oven and as soon as the flour begins to brown baste the turkey with one-quarter cup of butter melted in one cup of hot water. Lower the heat and baste every fifteen minutes with the liquid now in the pan. Allow three hours for baking a nine or ten pound turkey and four hours for one weighing fourteen pounds.

Cook the heart, gizzard and liver and neck in a quart of water until tender.

No good cook makes the gravy in the dripping pan if she cares to keep the pan in good condition or to have the right sort of gravy. I have heard old cooks say that they have always made gravy in the pan and see no reason for changing their method but their pans are doubtless warped from standing on top of the range and better gravy could be made than theirs. Take five tablespoons of the fat from the pan and put into a sauce pan with the same amount of flour. Rub smooth and add the contents of the pan and three cups of the stock in which the giblets were boiled. Season, cook five minutes and strain. For a giblet gravy chop giblets rather fine and add after straining the gravy.

Hekograph Ink.

Hekograph or copying pad ink is made as follows: Dissolve one part methyl-violet in eight parts water, and add one part glycerine. Gently warm the solution for an hour, and when cool, add a quarter part alcohol. Or take methyl-violet, one part, water seven parts, glycerine, two parts.

Wise Advice.
Be not arrogant when fortune smiles nor dejected when she frowns.—Anthony.

Cotton Production in China.

Most of the cotton produced in China is grown on small farms of five to seven acres. The whole family engaged in the cultivating and works as many as 12 hours a day.

CURIOS BITS OF HISTORY

OUR FIRST AMERICAN ADMIRAL

By A. W. MACY.

At the beginning of the American Revolution England had the most powerful navy in the world, while the Americans had none at all. The Continental Congress appointed a naval committee, which purchased and fitted out eight vessels, at a total cost of \$134,333. Essek Hopkins was appointed commander-in-chief. With these eight vessels, carrying 110 guns and manned by men without naval discipline, Commodore Hopkins was sent against the English fleet of 78 men-of-war, mounting 2,078 guns. Hopkins had only 40 guns throwing shot of nine pounds or more, while the British had at least 800 18-pounders and heavier guns. With this tiny outfit the American commander was directed to "attack, take and destroy" all the enemy's naval force he could find. Hopkins probably foresaw that he was doomed to failure, and maneuvered quite a little before attacking the enemy. For this he was court-martialed and dismissed. The total armament of the American navy reached 42 vessels during the Revolution, all of which were practically destroyed before the end of the war.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Rond Gazette Want Ads.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. E. ALLEN
Food Specialist

FOOD VALUE OF EGGS.

Eggs contain about 29 per cent of protein, about the same as in cheese, average meat and fish and a little more than in peas and beans and nuts. For a man doing hard labor beans or chuck steak would be preferable to eggs as a source of protein from the point of both physiological and household economy, although none of these is necessary, since corn or whole wheat bread contains sufficient protein. The egg is easily digested and combines fairly well with toast, which supplies the carbohydrate and bulk, but with meat, beans and most other foods the egg is incompatible and its retention in the stomach long beyond the period of its digestion often leads to serious results. The yolk contains a large percentage of fat, easily assimilated, with all the mineral elements. The diet of Cornaro, whose life was prolonged from 45, when physicians said he must die, to 102, was almost exclusively grape juice and uncooked eggs, compatible and easily digested. The popular notion about eggs is that they are good because they are nutritious, but whether they are good or bad depends largely on what other foods are taken with them.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Want Ads are money savers.

ARGO Gloss Starch

Tell the man you want clean starch (the Argo package)—not loose starch full of dust and sediment.

Argo is a perfect starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching.

Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The wonder of baking powders—Calumet.

Wonderful in its raising powers—its uniformity, its never failing results, its purity.

Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price trade brands, but it is worth av. much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kinds—it is worth more. But proves its real economy in the baking.

Use CALUMET—the Modern Baking Powder.

At all Grocers.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

Presting for Lady Baltimore Cake
Three cups granulated sugar; 1 cup boiling water; 1/2 cup raisins; 1 cup shortening; 1 cup chopped nuts; 1/2 cup cold water.
R. C. Lady Baltimore Cake
One cup butter; 2 cups granulated sugar; 1 cup milk; 1/2 cup shortening; 1/2 cup cold water; 3 1/2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoons K. C. Baking Powder; whites of 6 eggs, beaten dry.

Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Sift together, three times, the

OUR COUNTRY'S GLORY ITS MEN AND WEALTH

THE REV. T. WILLIAMS GAVE
PATRIOTIC SERMON AT
EVENING SERVICE.

GROWTH REMARKABLE

Outline Discovery, Settlement, Na-
tionalization and Tremendous
Growth of United States.

"What the n'uke has done in A
Country," was the subject of the ad-
dress delivered last evening by the
Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of the
Carrill Methodist church. His talk
was one well chosen as an introduction
to Thanksgiving day, for it
dwelt upon the remarkable history
of our country, its wonderful growth
materially and intellectually, and
the trials which its God-fearing people
had triumphantly passed through.

The Rev. Williams opened his ad-
dress with Columbus and his efforts
to carry out his much maligned ideas.

"Though regarded as insane, ridiculed, and even harshly misinterpreted,
Columbus was able to interest Queen
Isabella of Spain in his plans. She,
out of her enthusiasm, and imagination
which saw more clearly than the
wheat-scientists of the time,
paved her jewels and raised the
funds with which Columbus secured
and manned his tiny fleet.

But the trials of Columbus had but
begun. For weeks and days he lived
in terror of a mutinous crew,
frightened almost mad by their
voyage into an unknown and uncharted
world and pictures of wonderful
countries to be reached he was barely
able to prevent them from taking
his life. Finally, when the hopes of all
had reached the lowest ebb, a
sailor's shout announced land in
sight and for the first time a European
set foot on the sands of the western
hemisphere.

"Columbus returned home to an
ungrateful country and died in poverty
and with a broken heart, but
from his humble and their unappre-
ciated accomplishment sprung an
era of voyage and discovery which
opened to the advance of the white
man two new continents. From
Spain went forth, Pierro and De
Soto, from England, Raleigh, and
Drake, from Portugal, Magellan, and
from Holland, Henry Hudson, and
from France Cartier and Marquette.
Soon began the period of actual settle-
ment, slowly and painfully at
first, attended by famine and hard-
ship, but never ceasing and ever in-
creasing in its flow. In 1607 Eng-
land came to Virginia, and thirteen
years later the Pilgrim fathers,
so-called because of their wanderings,
took abode on the rocky New
England shore.

"But a few generations passed, and
the thirteen colonies, resting under
the restraints imposed by a proud
and oppressive king, threw off their
allegiance to the mother country and
established a nation of their own.
This was not accomplished without
conflict which taxed the resources
courage and patriotism of them all,
but with fearless leaders and an un-
shaken confidence in the justice of
their cause, the armies of the king
were vanquished.

"One more great trial was to test
the fabric of government to the last
stands until with the black blight
upon its fair name removed.

"But we have much more than our
romantic development to take pride in.
We have poets, novelists, re-
formers, statesmen, evangelists, who
have world-wide fame. Whittier,
Longfellow and Bryant, Harriet
Beecher Stowe and Lou Wallace,
Wendell Phillips and Frances E. Will-
ard, Jonathan Edwards and Dwight
L. Moody Henry Clay and Daniel Webster,
and scores of others not recounted.
We are disposed to look upon
our poets as dreamers, as impractical,
and ministering to the needs of
the love-sick and a small literary
elite, but therein we err. Without
them we would never have given the
visions of inspiration and the trans-
port calls to battle for right and for
the oppressed.

"I am not the one to take great
pride in huge navies and armadas and
look forward to the time when war
will be looked upon as a role of bar-
barism, not be thought of by a civ-
ilized nation, but if we take measure
to measure the United States can
put no many soldiers in the field as all
of Europe if need be. Our territory
is the greatest of any country in the
world. Toxins would hold our entire
population and give them more elbow
room than have the people of Eng-
land. Our wealth is so huge that if a
man in every generation beginning
with Moses had counted for fifty
years of his life counting would still
be going on."

The speaker recounted many illus-
tration which in an illuminating man-
ner gave his hearers a graphic idea
of its tremendous resources, the
source of the just pride of every Amer-
ican, and a reason for thanksgiving
to an all-protecting God.

FORM ORGANIZATION OF HORSE BREEDERS

Detroit Man is Elected President of
Rock County Horse Breeders' Club at Meeting Here Last Week.

Twelve or more horse breeders of
the county were present at a meeting
held Friday afternoon in the Caledonian
Society's rooms for the purpose of
organizing the Rock County Horse
Breeders' club. Chas. G. Axworthy of
Deloit was elected president and Gordon
D. Randall of this city was named
secretary and treasurer. It was decided
that the present organization
should be of a temporary nature and
that another meeting be held after the
first of January when more horse
breeders could be present.

The association is formed under the
direction and supervision of the state
college of agriculture in accordance with
the plan to establish such a society in
every county in the state.

The object of the organization as
stated in the constitution adopted is,
"To work for the betterment of horse
breeding in the county; to encourage

the use of pure bred stallions, suitable
mares and better methods of grading
up and feeding horses; to encourage
the ownership of pure bred mares and
the home production of pure bred stallions;
discourage the use of grade and
scrub stallions and all unsound and
unsuitable stallions and mares; to effect
the observance and enforcement of
the stallion law; to hold meetings in
each township, distribute educational
printed matter regarding horse breeding
and management, and encourage the
exhibition of representative stock at
the county fair and elsewhere."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 27.—The Young
People's Society of the Lutheran
church, met at the church parsonage
last evening. A small crowd was
present but all report a good time.
Mrs. John Letter and daughter,
Miss Hazel, were Janesville shop-
keepers Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Compton left Saturday
for a few days visit with friends in
Detroit.

Misses Ruth Everson and Clara
Hinde spent Saturday in the village.
Mrs. C. Winslow is in Janesville
visiting her daughter, Miss Inn.

Miss Pearl Guardor of Janesville,
High school, spent over Sunday with
her parents.

Miss Nellie Hendrickson came
from Brodhead to stay over Sunday.
Miss Esther Barnum is home from
Detroit to visit her parents over Sun-
day.

Mrs. Martin Lulken an daughter,
Mildred, of Janesville, are spending
a few days in the village with
friends and relatives.

Miss Gilbert of Chicago, is visiting
her brother, S. P. Gilbert.

Mrs. Larson is very ill at present.
H. E. Thoen and O. W. Brubaker
went to Batavia, Ill., Friday after-
noon.

Miss Esther Barnum spent Saturday
and Sunday with her parents.
H. F. Silverton has been busy the
past week adjusting the tornado
losses.

Mrs. Fred Barthling and son, Bert,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
her mother, Mrs. Good.

Mrs. P. M. Miller of Leland, Mich., stayed over Wednesday, with
Mr. and Mrs. Eptwold.

A. B. Hurley of Newark, is visiting
with his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bar-
num.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Nov. 24.—Lylo
Wells and Miss Jessie Atkins were
married at Rockford, Ill., Wednesday,
Nov. 23.

George Brigham of Evansville was
in town Friday.

Miss Helen Thompson was an over-
night visitor Thursday at the home of
Miss Bell Thompson, in Center.

Misses Pearl Triple and Cora Har-
rison spent Thursday evening with
Miss Hattie Harnack.

Mr. O'Neill's health remains very
poor.

W. Drew passed through this vicinity
Thursday with his corn shelling outfit.

Wallace Thompson and sister, Bell,
of Center, spent Friday afternoon in
West Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Wells entertained
a number of friends Friday evening.
Mr. Moely still remains quite ill.

A large crowd attended the shower
at the hall Saturday evening in honor
of Miss Bell Thompson.

T. Harper of Montana is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and
daughter, Ada, and Robert McCoy, of
Evansville, visited relatives and friends
part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack are
entertaining a number of relatives.
G. L. McCoy is buying turkeys in
this vicinity.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, Nov. 25.—Mrs.
Martin Severson and son, Helmer,
spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Hagen.

Myron Keyes of Evansville visited
with Charles Van Wart and family
Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Freehauf spent Friday
evening with Mrs. Charles Everett.

A number of young people from this
vicinity enjoyed skating on Grass Lake
Friday evening.

Albert Freehauf is home after visiting
with friends in Monroe for a
couple of weeks.

Mrs. Albert Bowen left Friday for
Janesville.

AFTON.

Afton, Nov. 27.—Geo. L. Zickert
of Fond du Lac, visited his brother-
in-law, August Engelke, the frat of
Jewell of Janesville, attended the
chicken pie supper Thursday night.
Miss Mamie Imman of Pa. Atkinson,
is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Maggie Oakley spent several days
at her brothers, Normal Oakley,
at his parents home.

Edna Engolke has returned home
weeks.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Lot-
to Baker of Janesville is visiting friends
and relatives in town.

J. A. Paul was a Janesville caller
Friday.

Mrs. Fred Green and two children
went to Fort Atkinson yesterday morn-
ing for a few days' visit.

Miss Mary McCullough is spending a
few days in Janesville.

W. W. Weller has returned from his
hunting trip.

Mrs. Norman Hart of Lowell is vis-
iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hart,
former Fred Becker.

Charles Clarkie spent yesterday in
town.

Mrs. Flemming, a deaconess from
Milwaukee comes tonight to hold a
series of meetings at Otter Creek. She
is to speak here at the M. E. church
Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fred Osborne is spending the
day in Janesville.

Rev. A. J. C. Bond will speak at the
M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Chipman and little daughter
were in Janesville Friday.

Three terriers recently killed 250
rats in half an hour when a wheat
stack was being threshed at Bishop's
Stortford, England.

Terriers Kept Busy.
Three terriers recently killed 250
rats in half an hour when a wheat
stack was being threshed at Bishop's
Stortford, England.



UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by
George Mathew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Alas, the homes of joy torso!
because the housewives couldn't cook!
Alas, the agonies and aches imparted
by punk chops and steaks! Alas, the
strained and tearful

THE POOR → eyes distressed by
COOKS seeing foursome play!

Our kitchens in these modern times, are scenes of most horrid
crimes; there meat is ruined by the tow, by being charred like
underdone, and bread is baked like puffy
tricks—we slice it up with saws
and picks—and things are fried that
should be stewed, and deadly kinds of
dope are brewed. How often do you
see a maid whose cooking leaves you
unfeasted? I know a million damsels
fair; they prance around me everywhere,
and some can paint and some
can sing, and some can waltz like
everything, accomplishments they
have to burn, but when for tempting
grab I yearn, I couldn't eat a girl by
name who's equal to the cooking game.
The day's at hand when sufficing man
must eat his dinner from a can. The
girls embark in politics, we haven't
time for skillful tricks with frying
pans and kindred tools, and that's
why indigestion rules.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN



The North American Indian is the
connecting link between barbarian
and the sheath skirt. He sprang from
Plymouth Rock at the request of
the Puritan Fathers and has been
sprouting ever since at about
\$125 per spring, with the result
that he has become sun-charged
with coin of the realm and adipose tissue.
The Indian was never a producer of
anything except meat tickets for
the land agents and families that
have to be listed on an eating machine.
Several years ago numerous
of our enterprising citizens found out
that for a quart of whisky the Indian
would deliver a warranty deed for 100
acres of land and throw in a handful
of papooses for god measure, and this
built up a flourishing industry, which
has since been discouraged to some extent
by increasing the seating capacity
of our penitentiaries. The Indian
will have enough land grabbed from
the Missouri river look like an
83-hole golf course. He is the
contest of whom history makes any
record. The Indian doesn't go on the
war path any longer except when
the reservation whisky is too weak
to cut his way through a leg of mutton.
He is an ideal husband and father,
but draws the line on turning the
wrinkler or infesting the bath tub.
There are a great many worse
citizens than the Indian, but most of
them are practicing the lockstep under
the watchful eye of the state.

SANTA IS FAVORED WITH MANY LETTERS

Rock County Boys and Girls Send In
Large Number of Letters to Ga-
zette for Santa Claus.

As each day brings Christmas and
the annual visit of Santa Claus nearer,
more and more letters are to be found
in Santa Claus' mail bag in the Gazette
office. If they continue to arrive
in the present proportion it will be
necessary to send them in two installments
to Santa's residence at the North Pole
for such a large number as they would
make it impossible for him to read
them and make the necessary preparations
within a week.

The last day for receiving the letters
at the Gazette office, Saturday, Dec. 16, will not be changed, however,
and within the next few weeks there
will be a large number of messages
received addressed to Santa.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Richardson entertained "The All
Four Circle Club" Friday evening.

Mrs. Martha Whittet is quite sick.
A load of young people from her
attended church at Otter Creek Sunday
night.

Fred Osborne and family were over
Sunday guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Kemmerling in Janesville.

Ray McTowan was home from the
University for over Sunday.

The following were Janesville callers
Saturday: Misses Paul, Gardner,
Thiley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris,
Moses Anna and Clara Fox and
Margaret Fisher.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Edgerton is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha
Whittet.

There was a special meeting of the
W. R. C. this afternoon, Mrs. Lizzie
Williams, the State Inspector, was
present and inspected the officers.

Mr. W. H. Morgan spent Friday and
Saturday in Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donovan were
entertained at S. C. Chambers Sun-
day.

L. H. Rubin has returned from his
Illinois trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson are
spending a few days with relatives,

Scripture Comforted Her.

As to Scripture quotations, writes a
correspondent, many years ago there
was living an old woman, whom I knew well, and in con-
versation with a friend on the benefits to
be derived from a knowledge of the
Bible she made this remark: "I have
often been comforted with that blessed
Scripture, 'Faint heart never won fair
lady.'"



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father found that Kipling wasn't so far off after all!

The KINGDOM SLENDER SWORDS

by HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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*"The reflection is certainly a sad blow to my self esteem!"**"Well," he said duringly, "I was thinking how I would like to pick you up in Barbara, however, every nerve was thrilling to the sight. For the moment she had forgotten even the man beside her. As she watched the audacious outpouring of drilled power, tempered and restrained, yet so terribly alive in its cold virility, she was feeling a keen pang of sympathy that was almost pain. In this burning panorama she divined no shrinking, dovelike thing slinking with the fatigues of ages, nipping the super-talents of a remote race; nor merely a tidal wave of intense vitality, mobile and merciful, hastening onward toward an inaudible unknown, but a splendid rebirth, a dazzling reincarnation of old spirit in new form, a symbol concrete and vital, like the blaze of a beacon flaming a racial rebirth.**Will Jones**"HE'S LEFT THE LITTLE CHAP ALL ALONE TOO."**up in my arms before all these people and run right out in the center of that hold?"**She flushed to the tips of her ears. "And then—"**"Just run, and run, and run away."**"What a heroic exploit!" she said with subtle mockery, but the flush deepened.**"You know to what lengths I can go in my longing to be a hero!" he muttered.**"Running off with girls under your arm seems to have become a mania. But isn't your idea rather prosaic in this age of flying machines? To swoop down on one in an aeroplane would be so much more thrilling. This is the field where you practice, too, isn't it? Is that building away over there where you keep your glider?"**"Yes. At first I made the models in a Japanese house of mud near here. I keep it still, from sentiment."**"How fine to meet a man who admits to having sentiment! I'm tremendously interested in Japanese houses. You must show it to me."**"I will. And when will you let me take you for a fly?"**"I'm sorry," she said, "to find you willing to ask permission."**Her eyes sparkled into his, and both laughed. Patricia was chatting animatedly with Count Voronich, a young diplomat whom she had pointed out in the train.**The band stationed in the center of the immense field had begun to play something with a martial swing, and now the fair brown strip that had blended with brown earth began to shift and tremble like the quiver of air above heated metal. Its notes detached themselves, clustered anew, and the long, wide ribbon, like a huge serpent waked from right sleep in the sunshine, swept into view—regiments of men, armed and blanketed, by file and platoon. They moved with high, jerky, "goose step" and loosely swinging arm, file upon file, till the ground shook with the tread.**Before each regiment were borne strange flags blackened and tattered by blood and shell. Some were mere flapping fringes, but they were more precious than human lives. One had been found on a Manchurian battlefield wrapped about the body of a dead Japanese, beneath his clothing. Wounded, he had so concealed it, then killed himself lest, captured alive, the standard he bore might fall into the hands of the enemy. As each new rank came opposite the couch before the purple canopy an officer's sword flashed out in salute, and a "banzai" roar across the martial music like the ragged yell of a fanatical dervish.**Daunt, watching Barbara, saw the light, leaping in her brown eyes, the*

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



ARTIST—THIS IS ONE OF THOSE PECULIAR PICTURES THAT ONE HAS TO BE FAR OFF TO APPRECIATE.

"AND WAY OFF TO PAINT, I'IMAGINE."

...

Unable to Answer.
At the courts a case concerning motor driving was being heard, when the chauffeur declared that while driving at forty miles an hour he could, if necessary, pull up in ten or twelve feet.

"Um!" said the judge.

Then the next witness—an expert—gave his evidence. Said his lordship:

"If a motor car were travelling at forty miles an hour, and the brakes could be put on in such a manner as to stop it within ten or twelve feet, where would the driver go?"

"Depends very much on the sort of life he's been living," said the expert.—Tilt-Dits.

Careful Child.
"Is your little boy sick with anything?" asks the lad of the lady who had just moved in next door and who had asked him to come over and play with her little boy.

"No, indeed," she smiles. "Why?"

"Cause I've had my tonsils taken out an' my adenoids removed an' my appendix cut out an' I been vaccinated an' serumized for typhoid an' spinal meningitis, an' I do hope I won't have to have anything done to me this year, so I can have a little bit o' fun for a while."—Woman's World.

It's Style.
The basket I got yesterday
Was something of a pick.
Its contents were exact-ally right,
Nay, really were quite chic.

A Root or a Pod?
How do you get capers? Do you
dig 'em or what?
I've heard of cutting 'em. That's
all I know."



HEAVY CO.—WELL, THEY'VE ATTACHED OUR TRUNKS AT LAST.

SHE—GOODNESS! WHAT AM I TO DO?

CAN'T I GET MY CLOTHES?

"NO, WE MUST WALK FAST

AS WE ARE."



THE WAY IT CRUCINATED

"WELL, GOOD-BY, OLD MAN.

WHEN YOU GET DOWN NEAR OUR DOG, DROP IN."

...

Somewhat Unusual.

"Peculiar chap, very. His wife is

boss in his house."

"What's peculiar about that?"

"He admits it."

...

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW

WELCH

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